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Auto-Biography of Rev. Asahel Morse.

[A manuscript under this title, has by our request been placed in our hands, to furnish the materials for a memoir of its author for the columns of the Memorial. It is very full and voluminous, extending to nearly 120 quarto pages, foolscap; and on many topics of a general nature, enlarging to an extent which makes it impracticable for us to insert the whole. The author was led to think much and feel deeply on the subject of religious liberty. The personal sufferings, persecutions and indignities experienced by his honored father, Elder Joshua Morse, whose name and fame have been made familiar to our readers,were adapted to stir the blood and deeply move the feelings of an affectionate son. We must omit these and some similar topics, not absolutely necessary to the completeness of a biographical sketch of the subject. It has seemed to us particularly desirable to give in full his own account of his religious experience, which is at large spread before us in this memoir of himself. The other portions are abridged so as to bring the whole within reasonable limits .- Bap. Memorial.]

The subject of this narrative was born in the north parish of New London, now called Montville, Conn. on the 10th Nov. 1771. His great grandfather emigrated from the west of England chaplain in the first war in which New England ing daily the solemn predictions of Christ, his swer. was invaded by the French from Canada, and carwas invaded by the French from Canada, and carprophets and apostles, and my mind being deeply

The way I walked, the company with which I to account, and, after a lengthened discussion, secutions against the Baptists were revived in mournful meditations to the day of doom. Massachusetts, which caused him to remove to South Kingston, R. I., where he officiated as a Baptist minister till his death.

His grandfather lived many years in Rhode Island, and his father was born in South Kingston, the top of a hot oven. My mind at that time was and I thought but little about it. April 10, 1726. During the great awakening in New England, in the years 1741-42-43, under the preaching of the celebrated Geo. Whitefield, his father was converted at the age of sixteen years. The following year he began preaching as an itinerant. After experiencing much perse- truth of the text, Ps. 58: 3. The wicked are es. in which I lived. I believed it was a work of God, cution in different places where he preached in Connecticut, he gathered a church in the north they be born, speaking lies. At the bar of my dently great ignorance, and much chaff among by the exercise of their own piety, and their fer-They had eleven children, who all lived to the entieth year; she fifteen years later, in her eightieth vear.

The great distress occasioned by the revolu-London to Sandisfield, Mass., where he settled in about 100 members.

I had attended school a part of the time after I was of a suitable age, while I remained in N. London, could read and spell very well for one of my age. Indeed, I cannot remember when I could

not read in easy lessons. My father taught me constantly at home; and such was his attention to his children for their improvement in reading, that I was rarely allowed to sit in the house in his presence, without a book

every book which fell in my way, the number of bellion against God, and he would bear no longer religion. which, however, was small. When I was nine with me. Such was my distress that it seemed ed my mind, that to this day they are fresh in my soul was required, and my breath was de. doubt. my memory.

The Bible I read continually, and was able to verse, from Genesis to Jude. I early imbibed an and suffer eternally. inveterate opposition to all religious establishments by the laws of men, and the administering of creeds by coercive measures.

age round the world, (Capt. James Cook,) upon Salmon's Geography with abundance of pleasure. to my mind, as sweet as the dew of Hermon." In succeeding years, geographical books were multiplied. 'Travellers' and sailors' journals, and histories of all kinds, have ever been a favorite

source of instruction to me. At nineteen years of age, I taught a winter's school, and in the spring went to a school of the higher order, where I learned Algebra, obtained a smattering of Geometry, and looked over some

ing blessed with a retentive memory, and with a his praise.

thirst for universal knowledge, without means to

I entered my tenth year.

I cannot impute the awakening of my mind to any particular circumstance which occurred at that period, or to anything I heard spoken or read; unless it was the Bible which I then read much. I was convinced that I possessed a soul, which

The great question with me was, how should I escape the judgment of God in future punishment? I thought I had never loved my Maker as I ought, had never repented of sin with sincerity of heart, nor embraced the truth which I con- in my view. tinually heard and read, nor believed in Christ as

The greatest trouble, and that which alarmed me most, was the fear of being left in the darkness and misery in which I sometimes found

My attention being often called to the considso impressed my mind by day, that I was harrass. for her devastation and murders, by her armies bountiful. He hoped that the very selfishness of most highly esteemed ministers of this body beed with frightful dreams at night—dreaming of and by savages, whose tender mercies are cruel. the soul would all melt while the beams of so came infected with notions that were regarded

they would escape and I could not. which I heard much from my father and others. When alone, I tried to pray in my childish man-I was thoughtless of my condition for days and weeks. But when they returned upon me, an increase of guilt and more painful sensations would return with them. I felt myself more exercises. wretched because I had been unmindful of the worth of my soul, and had not fulfilled the promises I had made.

I remained in much the same way a year and a half; -sometimes stupid and indifferent, and sometimes working hard for life. In the spring ed, and became careless, stupid, and wicked. and summer of 1782, I was alarmed seemingly, more than I had been before. About this time, northern lights were seen in full splendor; they far exceeded anything of the kind I have ever seen since. The phenomena would appear in the

One evening, before the day-light was gone, a way of transgressors is hard. tremendous blaze appeared in the north, which exceedingly distressed with a sense of my accounwhich way to turn or what to do, I knew not ;retired to the chamber and took bed.

tionary war, induced him to remove from New judgment had come, and I was unprepared to I thought more of gospel doctrine than I ever did tain fact that light, upon this subject, is gradually meet the Judge. I thought myself in open air, before. New London, I was seven years and six months praying father, that much had been said to me re. of Christ. specting the salvation of my soul, and the reali- However, when I was seventeen years old I ually, -in some cases it may be slowly, -but as the great day was come, and my doom would be ners are, an Arminian.

sealed for ever. was a little composed. I thought the last day had not come, but felt as if the time of my judgment was I was very ambitious to excel, and read almost come; that I had lived ten years and a half in reparting, my sins appeared to be so heinous in the

At the age of thirteen, my father procured the greatest sinners in the universe as I then felt my. hearts a desire to be holy, to be Christ-like, to en- Introduce not discord and confusion, perhaps gerness and indescribable feelings he turns over history of that celebrated circumnavigator's voy- self to be, were perfectly right; and I felt to ac- joy his pardoning love, and be devoted to his cause, schism, into your church, by endeavoring to force the leaves of God's word. He returns home which I feasted with delight. At fourteen, I read the words of an old evangelical poet dropped in. mercy; find that the Lord blesses them, and gives God forbids that any course we have mentioned, give me such a book for my own! He soon re-

> "My sins are very high, And, sinking into hell, Free mercy then drew nigh, And caught me as I fell."

The Lord Jesus appeared so lovely, so infinite merriment are crowded. But the meeting for in supplication for the enslaved, and others will obtain what many in the circle of my acquaint- in compassion, so boundless in mercy, to one of prayer is swept away in the tide of worldliness. soon follow your example. If once a Christian ance possessed, gave me feelings which may be the vilest, most wicked, and most unworthy crea- He cannot but be troubled. tures on earth, that my mind was deeply absorb- 2. Fallen family altars trouble him. He had remain easy without laboring for them. Thus better conceived than expressed.

My first impressions of death, judgment and better conceived than expressed.

Lettures on earth, that my mind was deeply absorbed tures on earth, the my mind was deeply absorbed tures on earth, the m eternity, the condition I was in as a sinner, and up and making my feelings known, but supposed the divine blessing, on his indefatigable exertions. work a spirit, which will not be at rest till the my accountability to God, commenced soon after the family were locked up in sleep, and it would He hoped, and loved to believe, they would stand whole body is prepared to take a decided stand not be best to disturb them.

Composed with peace, I dropped into sleep. When I arose in the morning, every thing ap-

peared to me to exhibit a different aspect. The sun shone with a mildness I had never realized before :- all around me appeared tinged tion of divine goodness. Evening comes with a shall look with fear upon every new church orwould exist when my body should crumble to with the glory of the Creator. I heard my father fresh claim for praise for God; but there is no ganized at the North, as another frigate launched petitions.

of Christ and Salvation. My own sins, the sins of the pastor's heart if it were not sad! of others, and of nations, were awfully heinous 3. Covetousness among the disciples troubles increasing the volume of that cloud of prayer

was against God. tion, when many of our frontier towns were pil- vow of entire and eternal devotedness to Christ, laged and burnt, and our citizens wantonly mur- would put the finishing stroke to this propensity, dered by British barbarity and rapacity, led me to and that, in alliance with such a glorious specithink of the amazing depravity of the human men of benevolence as He who "gave himself," eration of my miserable state as a polluted sinner, heart. How Great Britian could answer to God, the vile person would be liberal and the church and New Hampshire. One of the ablest and being with others in dismal situations, and that ties, and whose mode of warfare is indiscriminate splendid an example were falling upon it. But as noxiously Arminian, and at a meeting of the destruction of men, women and children, I could he has had sorrowful experience of his mistake. Association a Committee was appointed to "labor My exercises I endeavored to conceal, but lis- not tell; but believed the day of vengeance would If there has been a little melting, the frozen mass with him," and endeavor to recover him from tened attentively to all religious discourse, of come, when God would render to the wicked ac- is enormous still. It impedes growth in gracecording to their deeds :- to nations for their na. intercepts the beams of truth, and chains the soul tional crimes, and to individuals for their person. down to earth and sense. Just so much as there him back to the platform of Christian truth; but ner. At times those feelings would leave me, and al rebellions. I read the Bible much and thought is of this spirit in the church, just so much is all in vain. He remained incorrigible, and at it was duty to try to pray morning and evening, there to mar its beauty, undermine its strength, the next session the result was faithfully reported. which I did for about a year; then childish vani- and prevent its becoming the light of the world,

> Being naturally self-conceited, self-willed and turbulent, and much given to jesting and vanity, He supposed that, as they had one Lord, one I became vain in my imagination, and my fool- faith, one baptism, and had professed the closest ish heart was darkened.

for their souls, and appeared to have no trouble envy, and jealousy, and evil surmisings, and evil respecting a future state; and I tried not to have. At times my conscience would be much alarmed, tian fellowship is a drooping flower. This alien. Holy Spirit could be consistently granted to re-I would make some feeble resolves, but carry none ation breaks the phalanx of the saints, weakens north, and soon overspread the whole horizon. I into effect. When I was 15, having read some, the sacramental host, encourages the assaults of was told that there was a natural cause for the and being abundantly furnished with notions, I Satan; and that pastor would not be fit for the grandlather emigrated from the was a natural cause for the became a disputer when I thought it would anname, who would not be sad in view of such a before which he stood arraigned. The Associa-

received in battle. When the war was over, perdisplays summoned my attention, and cited my posed to gratify, increased my stupidity and darkthe voice of her king. "Arise, shine, for thy
of his "Heresy and contumacy."

soon spread over the atmosphere as far as the eye and the little hope with which I was favored for claim, "How beautiful upon the mountains are terest. Just as the question was to be put by the could ken. The appearance over head was like a short season, had seemingly vanished away; the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that Moderator, he arose and requested that the broth-

tability. I thought I had sinned all my days; citement commenced, in what was then called of. But so slow and languid were her move- and the invitation given was readily accepted.— Bethlehem (now Otis) the north part of Sandis- ments as to occasion the desponding cry, "When The minister proceeded, with great minuteness, miserable I knew I was, and feared that I should field, and south-east part of Tyringham. A litbe so eternally. In some measure I realized the tle part of the shower reached the neighborhood tions!" tranged from the womb; they go astray as soon as though where it first commenced there was evi- disciple know that many of them can be relieved parish of New London, and was ordained the 17th own conscience I confessed that I had heard ma. the people. Many were brought to a knowledge vent prayers will powerfully sustain him in bear-May, 1751. He married Susannah Babcock, ny warnings, but had slighted them; many reproofs, of the truth; and a new church arose, which was ing all the rest. - Boston Recorder. daughter of Joseph Babcock, of Westerly, R. I., but had despised and neglected them; and was called The 2d Baptist church of Sandisfield. The with whom he lived happily for forty-five years. like "the deaf adder, that stoppeth her ears; and summer following the winter mentioned above, would not hearken to the voice of the charmers, my mind was very tender, and my feelings often years of manhood. He died in 1795, in his sev. charming never so wisely." In melancholy de. moved; but I could not obtain that concern which pression and with stings of a guilty conscience, I I once felt, nor enjoy that peace of mind which churches at the North, are not, as a body, occu-I once thought I realized.

Falling into sleep, I dreamed that the day of My inclination led me to many meetings, and

1779, gathered a church soon after, and saw it flourish till at the time of his death, it contained the world on fire, and the flames ascending. I took the duty of acting is becoming more and more for me!"

Though I had not studied composition, I took the duty of acting is becoming more and more for me!"

Though I had not studied composition, I took the duty of acting is becoming more and more for me!"

Though I had not outlined to compose a sermon or two. As plain and imperative. expected to hear the dreadful trump, and see the time passed away I became careless and vile, and a scattered fleet, whose ships are beating up into Asahel's narrative here commences in his own Judge appear. I seemed to be moving forward thought more of going into company, and of ob. their position in the line, present no united front involuntarily, with the cutting reflection that I taining an education and a knowledge of the against this work of the enemy of souls, still we When my parents and family removed from was acquainted with the Bible, that I had a pious world, than I did of the importance of the religion do believe that every vessel of the squadron is

> ties of judgment and eternity; but I had set at read Mr. J. Edwards's History of Redemption, certainly as God's truth has God's power on its naught all serious reproof, rejected good counsel, which was the first thing that led me to think of side, the churches which have been planted by and had never done a good deed in my life, and the gospel and its doctrine systematically. In Christ, will place themselves where duty calls we have a great graphic account of the discovery had lived in sin, in rebellion against God. Now my first awakenings, I was, as all unrenewed sin. them. Alas for the laggards in the race.

> My mind and my whole frame were so agita- heart, that nothing will eradicate it but the pow- fecting one and another of their members, caus- Bible. He had been two years at the Universited, that I awoke in great surprise. As soon as I er of Divine truth seen and felt in the light of ing prayer for the slave, and an inquiry of the Lord ty of Erfurth, and was twenty years of age. One the Holv Spirit.

It is that corruption at the bottom of our depravity, which lies at the root of every error in the anti-slavery Christian. He sees his church, authors. One, which he opened in its turn, drew

That there are pious hearts under Arminian years old, I read Josephus on the wars of the to me I could not live, my breath would leave my heads, is too obvious to be questioned; but that movement, and steeled against all feeling upon rare book, unknown at that time. His interest Jews; many events which he related, so impress- body, and my soul drop into hell. As I thought an Arminian heart is evangelically pious admits a the subject. What shall he do? Shall he with-

sight of the Lord, and so much opposed to a holy life in the soul, is the work of God; it is a creather subject into the church, and call for immediate Church has selected to be read to the people, in quote hundreds of passages, book, chapter and God, that it was perfectly just that I should die tion in Christ Jesus, so that those who experience action, let the result be what it may? Whatever their places of worship. Till then he thought that As I felt myself (as I then thought) sinking in God hath wrought this work, and enlightened Never despair in the cause of God. Lose not an many pages and many books, of which he had the arms of death, with such a sense of the jus. them to discover the exceeding sinfulness of sin, influence in the church which might be exerted no idea. His heart beats, as he holds in his hand tice of God, that his dealings with me, one of the their depravity and unworthiness, feel in their for good, by joining the ranks of her enemies. all the Scriptures, divinely inspired. With eaquiesce in his administration. At that moment and to lift up their hearts to God in prayer for his her in a path in which she is unprepared to move. with a full heart. Oh, thought he, if God would

To be continued.

More Troubles of a Pastor.

1. The state of the prayer-meeting troubles him. As I felt myself sinking, it seemed as if some It is his right arm, and the bone of it is broken flector, or any thing else which will as firmly and mind was to be communicated to the millions of invisible hand was put under me, which in a mo- when that meeting languishes. He takes his as kindly proclaim the truth. Seek to increase other minds; because the whole Reformation lay ment took we up from the pit in which I was way toward it thoughtful and solemn. He pass- feeling, not by impertinent and officious effort, hid in that Bible. This book, on the unknown sinking, removed my load of guilt and wo, filled es numbers, and disciples are among them, but but by quiet and kindly endeavor. Thus strive shelves of a dark room, was through his mind, to My anxiety to obtain an education was so great, that I was almost unfitted for anything else. Being blessed with a retention markety and disciples are among them, but by quiet and kindly cadeavor. Thus strice is a united to the property and disciples are among them, but by quiet and kindly cadeavor. Thus strice is a united to the property and strice is a united to the property and with a retention markety and with a retention markety and with a retention markety and affect the book of life to nations. It had now the property and with a retention markety and affect the property and with a retention markety and affect the property and with a retention markety and affect the property and affect th

till death overthrew them, and united their in. upon the side of justice and humanity. Sooner cense with that of Heaven. But in sadness he or later the work will be done. Zeal and dishears it recounted that, here one and there an- cretion will, unitedly, accomplish all that is reother, has fallen-the fire has gone out-the in- quired. cense rises not. Morning comes to ask recogniwith delight. My desires seemed to rise with his prayer. That group of youthful travellers have on the troubled waters. Upon every new minister heard the voice of prayer, and felt its moral pow- ordained, as another preacher of repentance for the The Bible was precious, for it spoke of God, er. But the altar is fallen. What could we say national sin. Upon every revival, as bringing in

Sin appeared "exceeding sinful," because it passion would wither and die, as its possessor requires of us to remember them that are in bonds came under the bright beams of the great Sun of as bound with them. It being the height of the war of the Revolu- righteousness. He hoped that the solemn public ties seemed to steal the march of all devotional and terrible as an army with banners. And the pastor cannot but be troubled.

4. Alienations among brethren trouble him .and sweetest fellowship with one another, and I lost the feelings which I thought I had realiz- ate of the same bread, and drank of the same cup, they would be one in heart. But he can-The youth around me manifested no concern not shut his eyes to the fact, there is strife, and brethren termed "the doctrine of grace," and speaking. The seamless garment is rent. Christ the sinner must exercise saving faith before the spectacle.

ried to his grave the smarting wounds which he impressed, and my conscience alarmed, the vivid associated, and the passions I was too much distanced through the world troubles him. She had heard were about to come to a decision condemnatory ness; and I found by woful experience that the light has come, and the glory of the Lord hath risen upon thee!" And her duty and glorious Association, and, though he took no part in the Whatever consolation I ever enjoyed, was gone, privilege it is to cause every pagan nation to ex- debate, yet looked on with deep and painful inpublisheth peace!" But Zion rises not in her The winter after I was sixteen, a religious ex. strength. Something is done; much to be glad ence." The suggestion was favorably received,

Here are some of the pastor's trials. Let the

From the Christian Reflector.

Duty of Anti-Slavery Christians in the Churches. While it cannot be denied that the Baptist pying the right position with reference to slavery, there is reason for rejoicing in view of the cerspreading,-that feeling is increasing, and that working into its place. We do believe that grad-

with the still small voice. From house to house, of a new truth then arose upon his mind. as occasion offers, shed light upon the subject by This event had a sublimity in it, because that conversation and by the circulation of the Re. the impulse which the discovery gave to Luther's social party is full. The scenes of gaiety and al feelings of your brethren frequently up to God about to give it tongues to speak to all Europe.

begins to pray for the oppressed, he will not long

We anticipate the time, when the slaveholder another host of enemies to their institution, as him. He thought that degrading and hateful which already, day by day, ascends to Him who

Dr. Baldwin's Expedient for Reclaiming a Heretic. In the early part of this century, there was an

Association consisting of churches on both sides of Connecticut river, in the States of Vermont his incipient apostacy. The Committee did their utmost to convince him of his errors, and bring The Association, though determined not to tolerate heresy, yet were unwilling to cast away a brother whom they loved, and, remembering the rule of the apostle-"A man that is an heretic, after the first and second admonition, reject"-resolved to make an another effort to reclaim him. The matter was prosecuted another year, and a report made, similar in purport to the first. The minister was unyielding in his denial of what his strenuously maintained, as many have done, that generate his nature. The church of which he was the pastor, sympathized in his views, and refused to acknowledge the jurisdiction of the body tion, however, persisted in the right to call him was present as a messenger from the Warren er on trial might be invited to "tell his experiembrace the truth, describing the circumstances of his "awakening," the pungency of his convictions, and the opposition which he made at every mands of the gospel, and the strivings of the Spirit. When he came to the point where he must represent the great change that took place in his feelings and the new views that he had of the Divine character, and of the plan of salvation, his voice grew tremulous, the tears started down his cheeks, and he was soon so overcome with emotion as to be unable to proceed. Stretching out both hands, and sobbing aloud, he exclaimed. "Brethren, I am wrong, I am wrong! It was all of grace, grace! O forgive me-pray

The whole audience was melted. The trial was at an end. That minister never again swerved a hair's breadth from the truth, and many years since he was taken to his rest and reward. -Christian Watchman.

A Great Discovery.

In D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation. which Luther made of the Bible, at the time when As the influence of anti-slavery feeling spreads | Providence was preparing him to be the grand Arminianism is so deeply rooted in the human itself abroad, it passes from church to church, af. instrument of a resurrection of the religion of the what he would have done in the cause. This in- day he was opening the books in the library, one quiry is often the cause of much perplexity, to after another, in order to read the names of the perhaps, asleep upon the matter; possibly even his attention: He had not seen any thing like it. worse, prejudiced against the whole anti-slavery till that hour. He reads the title; it is a Bible, a draw from the church and go to swell the number ment at finding more in that volume than those The implantation of the principle of eternal of the come-outers? Or shall be publicly introduce fragments of the Gospels and Epistles which the it are new creatures. Some persons in whom others may say, we say, do neither of these things. they were the whole word of God; and here were them the spirit of adoption, and the comfort of should be taken under almost any possible cir. turned to the library to find his treasure again; cumstances. No, despair not, but work, not in he read and re-read, and then in his surprise and the whirlwind, the earthquake, or the fire, but joy he went back to read again. The first gleams

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, SEPTEMBER 6, 1844.

Religious Toleration.

It is possible that some of our readers may have thought the sentiments advanced in this paper in relation to the Roman Catholies, rather too catholic in their spirit, althowe have heard nothing of the kind intimated. We are well aware that an uncharitable feeling, to say the least of it, exists to a very general extent throughout the country towards the Catholics, and that many things have been said about them that had better have remained unsaid, and some things have been done, that might as well have remained undone. With the creed of the Roman Catholic church we have no sympathy; on the contrary, our sentiments are the very opposite of those of the Catholics. There is no sect or body of religionists, whose sentiments are more directly opposed to catholicism than are those of the Baptists; but still we are unable to discover any reason why we should persecute, or even oppose them, by any other method than that of fair argument on this account, Truth needs no such auxiliaries to support it, as some which have been brought to bear against the Catholics .-The pure gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, proclaimed in its simplicity, will do more towards checking the errors of Romanism than all the reviling and marvellous stories which have ever been told about them.

coincide perfectly with our own. The age, experience, of the "Elder" he can do so. and extensive observation of the writer entitle his remarks to a respectful attention.

"As a christian and as a christian minister, I ever wish to give my testimony in favor of the truth as it is in Jesus. and against all error, superstition, and heresy, whether these appear among Catholics, or Protestants. If our only object be to maintain and defend the truth, against every adversary, I believe God will aid us in the work, and render us successful in it. As christians and as Baptists, we have nothing to fear from Roman Catholics in the great Valley of the West, or in the East, provided we are faithful to God and to the souls of men, by holding forth in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation, the word of life. I cannot therefore join in a crusade against Roman Catholics, and against all foreigners, and thereby rob America of her brightest star-that of being an asylum for the oppressed of all nations; I cannot unite in aiding to crush the oppressed who have fled to our shores as a place of refuge; and then complain of these foreigners after we have joined in oppressing the oppressed, because when assaulted they have been induced to defend their own altars and their own | the Baptists.

In so far as Jesuitism implies, making the worse appear the better cause, I consider its employment whether by Catholics or Protestants, in politics or in religion, as totally indefensible. It is but an act of justice for me to say, that I have resided for more than twenty years in the immediate vicinity of several Roman Catholic families; in all business transactions with them. I have found them to be men of great integrity and aprightness of character, faithful and good citizens, penceable, affectionate, obliging, and excellent neighbors. The candid truth of the matter is this : as American Baptists, we have suffered no persecution from England and in Virginia from Protestants, because we baptized believers instead of sprinkling babies; and the injustice done to us of late by the American Bible Society, and their efforts to prevent us obtaining a charter from the ercises of the Theological class occurred on Wednesday, shows Protestant persecution against the the 21st ult., in the following order : Baptists has not ceased, even in this enlightened age, and that it has its advocates and supporters, even in our own etty; not among Roman Catholics, but among Protestant

It would be doing great injustice to the numerous and respectable body of protestants in our beloved city, to suppose that they approve of the persecuting spirit and conduct of Mr. Brigham and his associates towards the Baptists of the United States. There are doubtless many hon orable men, even in his own denomination, who hold in utter abhorrence the cruel and persecuting spirit he evinces, and view with sovereign contempt the conduct of the man who is capable of deliberately adding insult to injury."

Rev. Mr. Kincaid's Visit to Connecticut.

During the session of the Baptist Convention at New Haven the following vote was passed: "That a special invitation be extended to Bro. Eugenio Kinenid, to visit the churches of this State at his earliest convenience, and address them in behalf of the cause of Foreign Missions." The question has been repeatedly asked us "When is Mr. Kincaid coming?" to which we can only reply, that we know nothing about it. The Board of the Convention were instructed to make such arrangements as they might deem necessary, but we have not learned that any thing has been done in reference to the matter. We have heard the wish expressed that missionary mass meetings might be held in the State, at which Bro. Kincaid might be present; and from the best information we have on the subject, we believe there is a general desire on the part of the churches haps the President or Secretary of the Convention can give | decided merit. us some information upon the subject which would be gratifying to our readers.

ENGLISH PRELACY .- A well informed writer in one of their charities, greatly exceed those of the admirals, the judges, cabinet ministers, and every other class of public them at their death-one, \$750,000, another \$1,500,000, two others, \$1,250,000, and a fifth \$2,000,000. Are annum, and the archbishop of Canterbury, \$75,000. The bishop of Winchester has \$46,620, and the bishop of London, \$51,948. The twenty-three other bishops receive less, but the bishop of Sodor and Man, whose salary is the smallest, receives \$10,000; and all this is exclusive of tithes, fees, and parsonage houses and grounds. Nor are volve their duties on rectors and curates, poorly paid. Rather indifferent "successors of the apostles," we trow, are these fat and mitred bishops .- Boston Recorder.

The early Bishops, Peter and Paul for instance, did not make money at this rate by preaching, although their labors were, doubtless, "more abundant" than any of our modern ones. Paul, while addressing the Elders of Ephe. sus, says; "I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel, yea, ye yourselves know, that these hands have ministered to my necessities, and to them that were with me." And Peter when he healed the lame man at the gate, said, "silver and gold have I none." These "died in the faith," but they left nothing behind them in the way of real or as it is in Jesus, would receive but little credence at the ioned name, Baptist.

The Political Abolitonists of Virginia held a Convention in Ohio County recently, nominated a Birney Electoral Ticket, and issued a very able Address to the People of that State. We heartily wish them all the success they can ask in convincing the People of their State that Slavery is wrong and ought to be abolished, but we don't believe they act wisely in entering as a party into the Presidential can-

ass .- N. Y. Tribune. We should think Virginia was just the place for a politi cal anti-slavery organization, for it is a slave state; and it ed to learn that such a Convention has been held in Virginia, for it speaks volumes in favor of the onward march of anti-slavery principles, and indicates the speedy downfall of alayery in the old Dominion. Let the anti-slavery party of Virginia gain the ascendancy in that state, and slavery and anti-slavery will both cease to exist together.

Infant Baptism.

It will be recollected by our readers, that a short article over the signature of "C" appeared in the editorial columns of the Secretary two weeks since, upon the subject of in-The following paragraphs are taken from a letter writ-, fant baptism. This article, short as it was, has called out ten by the Rev. Dr. Maclay, to the Rev. Dr. Cone, and from a correspondent of the Religious Herald who signs himpublished in the Baptist Advocate. The circumstance self "Elder," a column and a half of coarse, vulgar abuse, which called out the letter was the recent, or rather the in which we are several times charged with making statepresent controversy, between the Rev. J. C. Brigham, Sec. | ments which are not true. We could easily guess who the retary of the American Bible Society, and the Rev. Drs. | Rev. author of this undignified communication is: but no Cone and Babcock of the Am. & For. Bible Society. It matter. We shall send our copy of the Herald to "C." and is not necessary to say that the sentiments of Dr. Maclay if he chooses to expose some of the glaing mis-statements

"The Church."

Zion's Advocate, a Baptist paper, says, The Baptists "have usually been content to claim only be a branch of the true Church, leaving it to Episcopaians, Catholics, and some other sects to claim to be the

We had supposed that the Baptists claimed to be the only church, unless perchance they allow the Greeks and ne of the Orientals also to be churches. How is it? We cut the above paragraph from the New Haven Church Chronicle, a paper edited by the author of a work styled the "Primitive Church." Without stopping to teil this learned author how it is, we would just ask him where he got the information which led him to suppose that the Baptists claimed to be the only church? His vast research into primitive church history may have enabled him to make some very extraordinary discoveries in relation to

Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution.

read, and several stirring addresses were made. The ex. thousand dollars.

PRAYER .- MUSIC. 1. Claims of Philosophy upon the Christian Minister, Sidney Wilder, Great Bend.

3. The law of Truth, Geo. V. Tenbrook, Elmira. 4. Holiness, Zebina Smith, Tully. 5. The moral energy of the Gospel, Roswell R. Pren-

tice, Norwich.

MUSIC. 6. The Bible-the Protestant Principle, N. M. Perkins, New York City. 7. The importance of religious knowledge, * C. B. Post,

8. The Minister's Mission, Wheelock H. Parmly, New York City. 9. The triumphs of the self-sacrificing spirit, John A. Nash, Smyrna.

O. B. Judd. Hamilton

11. Walking with God, Norman Harris, Beeket, Mass. 12. The Living Preacher, Otis Hacket, Rochester. 13. Providence, subservient to the Church, G. C. Bald-

> ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS. MUSIC. - BENEDICTION.

* Graduates from the shorter course.

and Advocate, from whence we derive our information, as R. WILLIAMS, D. D., paster of the Amity street Baptist of the writer accompany the notice. interesting in a high degree. "The Bible the Protestant church, New York. The Address has already passed that this respected missionary may make us a visit. Per- Principle," in particular, is spoken of as a production of through one edition in pamphlet form, and such is the esti-

compelled to omit in this paper for the very good reason additions made both to the text and notes. We have not the British Reviews has recently stated that the estates of that one of the editors of the Secretary, who is now absent time, at present, to examine this little volume with that atthe bishops, accumulated from their revenues, after all from the city, took the paper home with him, and we have tention which its merits deserve, but may attempt to do so not since been able to obtain it. We shall probably be at some future time. It is sufficient for our present purmen in the kingdom! Even the Irish Protestant bishops, able to get it in season for publication next week. By the pose to say that the author is one of the soundest thinkers, though poorer than their English brethren, have left behind way, it is quite amusing to witness the efforts of the editor as well as one of the ripest scholars in the country. The of the Recorder to prove that slavery existed in the apos. book is for sale by Robins & Smith, where we would rethese apostolic signs? According to the clergy list of tolic churches, and his repeated declarations that we have commend the lovers of genuine literature to call and pur-1842, the archbishop of York has a salary of \$42,000 per admitted the same thing. If we are so well agreed on this chase a copy. point, we are at a loss to conceive why our friend should MEMOIR OF THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF REV. ASAHEL spend so much time to convince us of it.

AMERICAN BOARD OF COM. F. MISSIONS .- The receipts for the financial year ending Aug. 1, 1844, amounted to these richly salaried men, the men who do the work.— \$236,394; the expenditures during the same period, in-Many of them are sinecures and non-residents, who de- cluding the debt of the previous year, were \$257,393, leaving a debt against the Board of \$20,999. The receipts for the year ending July 1, 1842, were \$318,396; and in 1843, \$244,224, from which it seems that there is a grad. that Dr. N. acted so conspicuous a part in the extensive the new Constitution of Greece reads as follows: ual declension in the amount of the receipts.

and takes its name, Episcopal, or church of Bishops.

Well, if there is any virtue in the title, we have no ob. personal estate. Had Paul saved two millions of dollars we can discover something in it which will be of some by preaching the gospel, his testimony in favor of the truth practical use to us, we prefer the plain, simple, old fash-

Installation.—The Rev. T. O. Lincoln, formerly of from the Religious Herald that the Trustees of this Insti-Portland, Me., was installed as paster of the Baptist church tution have decided to erect an additional building for a trines on the hearts of his hearers was found to be genuine at Mount Holley, N. J., on the 15th ult. A new house Chapel and recitation rooms, provided the necessary funds repentance and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. Copious

seems pasty to tell. The seems of guery and all feelings of your brothern brounds up to wind count to gue a longuage to speak to all Entere.

Death of Rev. Jesse Bushyhead.

We marked an article containing a notice of the death of this missionary, for insertion in our last paper, but it was accidentally overlooked by the compositor. Mr. Bushyhead was a native missionary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society among the Cherokees, and at the time of his death was Chief Justice of the Cherokee Supreme Court. He obtained a limited English education in his is admitted on all sides, we believe, that slavery must be youth, which he improved in later years so as to become finally abolished by political action. In the non-slave states a good English speaker, as well as an able orator in the such an organization, may, or may not, be necessary; we Cherokee. He was also a correct interpreter and translashall not attempt to decide the question; the people are tor, and at the time of his death was extensively employed abundantly qualified to judge in this matter. But in a state in translating English into Cherokee. His fidelity and where slavery is tolerated by law, there is no other way to hopesty procured for him many public stations, which he remedy the evil, that we know of, but by political action. filled to the satisfaction of his people. On the 12th of July The laws need revising, and it belongs to the states alone, he was attacked with the fever of that climate, and died where the evil exists, to apply the remedy. We are rejoic. on the 17th of the same month. His loss will be deeply felt by the Cherokee nation.

Long Sermons .- A correspondent of the New York Evangelist thinks that sermons of forty or forty five minutes, or one hour long, should be condensed to sensible addresses of from twenty to twenty-five minutes. It a sermon of one hour is too long, (and we think it is, in very warm or very cold weather.) an address of twenty minutes would be as much too short as the other is too long. An instructive sermon could not well be embraced in the ompass of twenty minutes delivery; and on the other hand, an argument of an hour or more, could not be remembered by the hearers. Ordinary subjects might be fairly discussed in, we should think, forty or forty five minutes, and more good accomplished than by a longer discourse. Circumstances would alter the case, however.

American Bible Society.

We are indebted to Mr. Charles Hosmer, of this city, for the American Tract Society. They are voluminous docu. by the candidate; 11. Benediction by the Moderator. ments, the one containing two hundred, and the other uphave only room to glance at the financial concerns of these tian Secretary for publication. ocieties. The receipts of the Bible Society for the year ending May 1, 1844, amounted to \$154,440 08, making an increase over those of the preceding year of \$27.991 05. It should be remembered, however, that the receipts of last year were nearly \$8000 less than those of the previous year. Still there has been a gain over the receipts of any previous year, not excepting the time of the general supply in 1830. In the course of the year there have been printed The whole number of Bibles and Testaments issued dur. are the only subjects, and immersion the only mode acing the year is three hundred and fourteen thousand five cording to the scriptures. He immediately dissolved his hundred and eighty-two copies-an increase of ninety. | connection with the Methodists, was baptized by br. A. C. seven thousand nine hundred and seventy-seven over the Wheat, and united with the Baptist church in Clinton .-The annual Commencement exercises of this Institution issues of the previous year, and an aggregate since the for. | Soon after he received a call from the 1st Baptist church occurred on Monday, Aug. 19, Rev. Dr. Nort, President mation of the Society, of three millions five hundred eighty in Saybrook to labor with them, where he is now ordain. of Union College, delivered the sermon before the Society four thousand two hundred and sixty volumes. These ed. It is worthy of remark that several members of this of Inquiry the evening previous, from Romans 1 : 6, 'The have been issued in the English, French, Spanish, Italian, church a year ago last spring agreed to spend a little seapower of God unto salvation." Monday evening the ad- German and other languages, and circulated in all quarters son in prayer every day for those who practiced sprink. dresses of the collegiate department took place. The Rev. of the globe. A Bible for the blind has also been stereo- ling for haptism. The Lord has now given them a pastor I. N. GRANGER of Providence, R. I., delivered the sermon typed, and a small edition of 100 copies and 200 addition. from the number. before the Baptist Education Society on Tuesday morning at Testaments published. These books are expensive. Roman Catholics; but we have suffered much in New. from the words, "Demas hath forsaken us." In the after- being printed only on one side of the sheet in raised letnoon the Reports of the Treasurer and the Board were ters. The cost of the stereotype plates was upwards of ten

The receipts of the Am. Tract Society for the year ending April 15, 1844, amounted to \$108,714 84, of which 51,804 13 are the proceeds of sales, and 56,680 31 dona-2. The Spirit of the Ministry,* I. V. Dewitt, Coopers. tions. The number of copies of Tracts, almanacs, cards, broad-sheets, &c. printed during the same period, amounts fellowship by br. P. G. Wightman; 6. Address to the to 5,219 000, making 38,788 000 pages. The whole number of copies printed since the formation of the Society is 77,454 322, making 1,499,684 608 pages. The publications of the Society are circulated throughout the length and breadth of our own country, and extensively in foreign lands. The introduction of the colporteur system has increased the Society's operations by way of gratuitous dis. tribution. The amount of good accomplished by this So. ciety can never be calculated in this world. Thousands, no doubt, can date their conversion to God by the instrumentality of tracts, a large majority of whom were either 10. The subordinacy of mind to objective Excellence, destitute, or living without the means of grace. The fa. and 2. The notice must be short,—one or two squares, at cility with which tracts are placed in the hands of sailors, most, is ample space, in most instances, for an obituary noand persons employed on the canals, lakes, railroads, &c. | tice. Where the subject is a minister of the gospel, and renders them an indispensable auxiliary in the cause of extensively known, this rule may with propriety be departevangelical Christianity.

York: published by Lewis Colby. 1844. mation in which this production is held, that it is now pre-THE BIBLICAL RECORDER.—This paper came to us last sented to the public in a bound volume of 135 pages 18mo; week with a lengthy reply to our last notice, which we are the whole address having been revised by the author, and

NETTLETON, D. D. By BENNETT TYLER, D. D., Presi. dent and Professor of Christian Theology in the Theo. logical Institute of Connecticut. Hartford: Robins &

The author of this Memoir has discharged his duty faith. fully in preparing it for the press. Copious extracts from the correspondence of Dr. Nettleton are interspersed thro'out the work, which give to it a peculiar interest. The fact revivals with which the churches of our State were blessed in the year 1820, and several following years, the particu-EPISCOPAL BAPTISTS.—The Christian Reflector thinks lars of which are liere faithfully related, in many instances that when the Baptist ministers have adopted, generally, the in his own characteristic style, make it a tolerably correct title, Bishop, the denomination may take the name Episco. history of the revivals of that period, and as such, will be pal, inasmuch as the word Bishop is synonymous with the found useful as a book of reference hereafter; but the most Greek word Episcopes, from whence the Church of Eng- important feature of the Memoir is that part of it which re- Territory, July 10th, under the name of "Wisconsin Baplates to the measures he pursued, and the doctrines which tist Convention." he preached, while laboring for the conversion of sinners. jection to its being worn by our denomination; but until Dr. Nettleton was a thorough-going New England Calvinist, and as such, he fearlessly proclaimed to sinners the Decrees of God,-Total Depravity of man by nature,-Regeneration by the special agency of the Holy Spirit,-Par-THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF CONNECTICUT.—We learn ticular election to eternal life,—Justification by faith, and of worship has just been erected by the church, which was can be obtained. One gentleman has subscribed \$1,000, extracts from his sermons are given to exhibit the doctrines and several others \$500 and \$250 each. extracts from his sermons are given to exhibit the doctrines days later than doctrines and several others \$500 and \$250 each. which he preached; and several anecdotes are related of nothing of importance, however, contained in them. are not referred to be decided and sent and sent resident resident record of the least of the least of the sent resident record of the sent resident records of the sent resident records of the sent records

him, illustrating the character of this remarkable man, of which the following being the shortest, we copy for the benefit of those who never heard him:

"Do you believe," said an Arminian to him one day, that God influences the will?" "I do," he replied. "How do you prove it?" "I prove it by this passage of scripture. For it is God that worketh in you both to will and to do." But that does not mean," said the Arminian, "that God influences the will, and now how do you prove it?" "] prove it, said Dr. N., "by this passage, 'For it is God that worketh in you both to will and to do." "But that, I say, does not mean that God influences the will." "And what does it mean ?" said Dr. N. "It means," said the Arminian, "that God gives us a gracious power to will and to do." "Then it does not mean," said Dr. N. "that God works in

A handsome portrait of Dr. N. which will be readily recognized by those who knew him, accompanies the work.

Ordinations.

At the request of the 1st Baptist church in Saybrook, number of ministering and other brethren convened at their ouse of worship on Wednesday the 28th ult. at 10 o'clock A. M. to take into consideration the expediency of public. ly setting apart Br. Rufus K. Mills to the work of the gospel ministry. The council was organized by appointing bishop Simon Shailer, Moderator, and A. E. Denison, Sec.

After listening to the christian experience, call to the ministry, and views of Bible doctrine of br. Mills, the council approved, and voted to proceed to his ordination in the afternoon, when the following order of exercises were of age, and his bride 18.

1. Singing; 2. Reading the scriptures by bishop Wm. G. Miller; 3. Prayer by bishop A. Gates; 4. Singing; 5. Sermon by bishop L. Muzzy, from 2 Cor. 1: 12; 6. Ordaining prayer by bishop S. Shailer; 7. Charge to the candidate by bishop P. Brockett; 8. Hand of fellowship by copies of the Twenty-eighth Annual Report of the Ameri- bishop Wm. Denison; 9. Address to the church and concan Bible Society, and the Nineteenth Annual Report of gregation by bishop R. Jennings; 10, Chant; words read

After the above exercises, the council voted to request wards of one hundred and sixty large octavo pages. We the Secretary to send a copy of their doings to the Chris-

By order and in behalf of the council.

A. E. DENISON, Sec'y. Note. It may not be improper to state, that br. Mills whose ordination is noticed above, has been an ordained minister among the Protestant Methodists for a number of years. Previous to the time of his connection with the Baptists, his mind had been deeply exercised relative to the validity of infant baptism, and he had ceased to practice 100,000 English Bibles and 184,000 English Testaments, it. Last spring he was led to examine the subject of bap-8000 German Testaments, and 1000 in the Ojibwa tongue. tism more fully, and came to the conviction that believers

> An Ecclesiastical Council met with the Union Baptist church in Montville, June 26, 1844, and unanimously set apart brother Rutherford Russell to the work of the gospol ministry. The exercises were as follows:

1. Reading of the scriptures by the moderator, bro. J. a few years older, with whom he has lived in the most Blain; 2. Introductory prayer and sermon by br. Swan, found advisable for her comfort and safety to remove him from 2 Cor. 4: 7; 3. Ordaining prayer by br. A. Gates, at once to the alms-house. Inquiry was then made of his and laying on of hands by brn. G. Chappell and C. Lef. stater whether he had any money. Yes, was her reply fingwell; 4. Charge by br. S. Shailer, sen.; 5. Hand of and, that I fear has been the cause of his insanity. She church and congregation by br. J. B. Ballard; 7. Conclumany years—and a little digging exhibited a box, which ding prayer by br. Levi Meech; 8. Hymn and benedic. on being emptied was found to contain twelve hundred tion by the candidate. P. G. WIGHTMAN, Clerk.

present graduating class in Brown University, was ordain. dred dollars of the same complexion. She stated that ed as pastor of the Baptist church in Lonsdale, R. I., on Monday the 19th ult.

OBITUARY NOTICES .- When our friends send us obituaries, they will please observe the following rules: 1. The name of the writer must in all cases accompany the notice; insane asylum at Concord .- Portland Tribune. ed from; but in notices of private individuals, short ones THE CONSERVATIVE PRINCIPLE IN OUR LITERATURE. New are always the best; for there must necessarily be a sameness about them in many particulars when they are exten- appearance of Joe Smith, and the appointment of his son This is the substance of an Address delivered before the | ded to an unusual length; and we have reason to believe | as Prophet, are false, and originated in a desire to injure Adelphian and Æonian Societies of Hamilton Literary and they are not generally read; while on the contrary, short These exercises are described in the Baptist Register | Theological Institution, June 13, 1843, by Rev. WILLIAM | notices are. We repeat then, be short, and let the name

Somebody has made a calculation between the expense of a year's cruise of a seventy-four and the whole amount There are five widows of the Smith family now living in expended in missions to the Sandwich Islands, by which Nauvoo; the mother of all, and the late wives of Joe, Hythe entire population has been civilized; and found the cost of the former to exceed that of the latter. How much bet- al activity is apparent, and the Temple is steadily going ter for the world would it be, if the expenses of supporting on in its unique form and shape. Its style of architecture the British and American navies were appropriated to the of pure Mormon order.—St. Louis Organ. spread of the gospel. With the vast sum which it costs to sustain these two navies, missionary stations might be planted, and printing offices established in every city and village on the face of the globe. But then we are not to the lustre of silver, but anon it turns as black as your hat .-look to governments or kings for aid in spreading the gos. It is called silver water, and an ounce vial is sold for three pel; the work must be done by the lowly disciples of Jesus.

Milton, N. C., where fifty-one persons had professed conversion, thirty of whom had united with the Baptist church. In Person co, fifty-three had made a profession during a tree, nearly 100 feet from the ground, on the farm of Liberty protracted meeting in that place. A powerful "religious Partridge, in Westminister, Mass :- One black snake, excitement" was in operation among the Methodists in 3 1.2 feet in length; two large adders; two green snakes; Raleigh, under the ministerial labors of Rev. Mr. Maffitt. one striped racer snake; five striped snakes; six chickens;

"In Greece man shall neither be bought nor sold; the slave, whether by birth or purchase, of every race or reli-

gion, shall be free from the moment when he sets his foot

on the soil of Greece."

Wisconsin .- A missionary Convention was organized at a meeting of Baptist brethren at Delavan, Wisconsin

The Directors of the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, are erecting an additional building which will contain nine school rooms and a Chapel sufficiently large to seat 250 persons. When this is completed the American Asylum will be the most commodious, and probably, the best managed Institution of any of the kind in the United States.

The steamship Hibernia arrived at Boston on Sunday af. ternoon in twelve days from Liverpool, bringing dates a few days later than those by the arrival at New York; there is Another week of good favorable weather would place it

MISTAKE.—The person who called at this office on last week, at noon, while the occupants were absenby mistake, left an old cotton umbrella and took a good one in place of it, with the initials of the owners name: the handle, will please have the kindness to exchar for his own, and receive the thanks of the owner.

The Rev. Thomas Robbins, formerly paster of the gregational church in East Windsor, and since of the ch in Mattipoisett, Ms., has been appointed Librarian of Connecticut Historical Society. Mr. Robbins has access ed the appointment, and will bring with him his value library of upwards of 3000 volumes—the collection of fee years of careful research.

Two thousand eight hundred dogs have been killed ; New York the present season. A much larger number proportion to the size of the place, ought to have been stroyed in Hartford. These animals are so plenty in upper part of the city, as fairly to render night hideon their barking. From the numbers we see daily, we show judge that nearly every laborer on the railroad was the ow

MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY. - John Ross, the celebrate Cherokee chief, was married in Philadelphia, on Moni evening last, to Miss Mary B. Stapler, of Wilmington, D. aware, a beautiful and highly accomplished young lady ba longing to the Society of Friends. Her father was forms ly a Quaker merchant in Philadelphia, Ross is 55 year It was the steamboat Trumbull, of New London, the

run into and sank the sloop, an account of which will be found in another column.

Selected Summarn.

AFFRAY IN NASHVILLE .- The Nashville Gazette of the 22d nlt. says :-

"After the crowd had returned, generally, from the camp, yesterday evening, an affray took place between Ma. tor Robert B. Turney and Samuel Casey. Both were shot, Casey in the abdomen, supposed mortally, and Turner in the forehead, dangerously. We do not know the parties

The camel is the only animal that cannot swim. It is an extraordinary fact that the moment they loose their footing in a stream, they turn over, and can make no effort to prevent themselves from being drowned. REGIMENTAL REVIEWS .- The several Regiments compos.

ing the First Brigade will be reviewed by Brigadier Gener al Case, as follows :-

1st Cavalry, Col. Tuller, at Ellington, Oct. 1st. 25th Infantry, Col, Miller, at Glastenbury, Oct. 2d. 1st Infantry, Col. Waterman, Windsor, Oct. 3d. 17th Infantry, Col. Kendall, Suffield, Oct, 4th. 6th Infantry, Col. Stannard, -4th Cavalry, Col. Dunbe

Farmington, Oct. 9th .- Times. The several Regiments composing the Fifth Briga will be reviewed by Brigadier General Lloyd E. Baldwi

na follows : 1st Battallion Lt. Artillery, at Norwich, Sept. 10. 11th Reg. Infantry, at Thompson, Sept. 12. 19th Reg. Infantry, at Tolland, Sept. 17. 23d Reg. Infantry, at South Mansfield, Sept. 18. 2d Reg. Cavalry, at Brooklyn, Sept. 19.

5th Reg. Infantry, at Scotland, Sept. 20.

BURYING MONEY .- This practice prevails to a greate extent than we were prepared to believe, and sometime leads to unfortunate results. The Selectmen of Portsmouth were recently called upon to visit Mr. Thomas Gammon a fisherman of about fifty years of age, who has within few weeks been suffering under insunity, and had be come so wild as to require other care than that of his sister. entered by any one but Mr. Gammon and his sister for silver dollars, which had become black as iron from the humidity to which they had been exposed. In another ORDINATION.—Mr. Charles W. Hewes, a member of the part of the cellar a pot was taken up, containing three hunthese had been the savings of his industry of about thirty years-and that of late he had been much troubled because they had been injured, as he thought, by becoming black; and this was probably the cause of his insanity. The money was deposited for safety and on interest in one of the banks-and the unfortunate man has been sent to the

> AN EXPERIMENT .- Bryant Cobb, of North Alabama, proposes to give up slave labor, and substitute the labor of Germans. He invites them to settle about him, proposing to furnish farming implements and one year's provisions, to industrious families, and let them farms on long leases,

From Nauvoo .- We have intelligence from Nauvoo to the 5th inst. All was quiet. It appears that the report of the the Mormons abroad. Sidney Rigdon had returned to Nauvoo from Pittsburgh, and preached on the 4th inst. In consequence of the death of Samuel Smith, Joe's brother, since the death of the Prophet, Sidney Rigdon will be cho. sen Patriach of the Mormon flock. He is their master spirit, and will make a shrewd and energetic leader .rum, and their two brothers. Accessions to the Mormot strength continue to be quite large. In Nauvoo the usu-

Imposition.—The community are cautioned against a fellow who is peddling off a liquid for the transformation of brass and other metals into silver. With this wash a brass knocker may be made, for the moment, to shine with shillings. The thing is a regular nutmeg shave. The imposter applies the wash, pockets his three shillings, jumps REVIVALS .- The Biblical Recorder notices revivals in into his wagon, and by a free use of the lash gets out of sight before the discoloration takes place.-Norwalk Gaz. A CUBIOUS FACT .- The following is said to have been

the contents of a hawk's nest recently found on a large pine five sparrows; one striped squirrel; two mice; one toad; SLAVERY ABOLISHED IN GREECE.—The ninth article of one frog; two young hawks, nearly half grown. Washington Inving .- A letter from this gentleman, da.

ted Barcelona, July 13th, in reference to the life of Washington, which he had intended to write during his residence in Spain, says: "My own state of health has obliged me, for nearly eighteen months past, to suspend all literary occupation, other than what is connected with my official duties; and though I am nearly freed from the herpetic malady which has so long harrassed me, I propose to devote the residue of this summer to a tour of health, and not resume my pen until the autumn."-True Sun.

Politics run so high in Nashville now that the two parties, through their Committees, have entered into a compact, by which one has the exclusive right to hold meetings, have processions, &c. one week, and the other the next. This arrangement is to continue till the Election .- N. Y. Trib.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS .- We still have most charming summer weather. The rains during the last week have been truly refreshing. Vegetation is again assuming the healthy and beautiful hue of early summer. The corn crop is ripening most finely. This, which in the early part of the season was so backward, has lately come forward so rapidly that the promise is most abunda beyond the reach of a September frost .- Albany Augus.

From the New Y The Helderberg War-Sheriff Feathered.

We are indebted to the Albany extra containing alarming intellige laer Manor in this State. The Te ered the Sheriff of Albany county where he attempted to seize some tenants seized him, ducked him in him there for half an hour, alterna ribs, and immersing him in the sol up and commanded to sing out "c on his refusal he was again thrown then tarred and feathered. His taken off and the tar applied to his then drawn on to his tarred legbeing well lined with tar. The was the tightest fit he ever had. the Sheriff's men were at a short dared not to interfere. " It appear red and feathered they complied men and cried "down with the r caped violence. The Sheriff ret his men, but he was seized, with back, and forced into the wagon. about five o'clock on Saturday, a A HEAVY TRAIN .- The 10 o'c

from Schenectady to this city, bro motive 1250 passengers in 19 cars of each passenger was 120 pounds of each car 4 tons, the whole weigh 151 tons. This weight was carried 40 feet to the mile for a portion of one of the heaviest loads ever drawn by a single locomotive .- Troy Whigh THEFT IN HIGH LIFE .- There is

City of Brooklyn, and founded, we in truth, that one of its citizens, a pe has been detected in stealing watch porter in the City of New York thousand dollars, and is now under dollars to appear for trial. He requi duce him to a dealer in whom he first rate gold watch. It was do examined, but none purchased. and third time to the same effect but the gentleman was above sus still continued until their singulari that the lost watches had thus disa therefore stationed for his detecti he that he was not discovered in the a watch was missed. The officers his person. He then declared he sult, "What," said he, "a man watch?" Finding no escape, he his pocket. Since which the other recovered .- Jersey City Advertise

We understand that Hon. Theo New Jersey, is expected in this ci or next week. He comes on to at American Board of Commissioner to be held at Worcester in a few da

We do not know that any harm rumor becoming quite general, that of the Old School Democrat, is to the ter at one of the foreign Courts, u from Mr. Tyler. The Court of M. INGTON IRVING is accredited, is ment -- St. Louis Republican. DEATH OF COMMODORE DALLAS .-

city, we are informed of the death of the Pacific Station, at Lima. Th prother of the Hon. George M. Dal Evening Post. EARTHQUAKE .- Private letters re

this day by a highly respectable

state that the town of Nicaragua on tral America, was destroyed by an e No particulars of the loss of life are g fire broke out in the rear building

John Langstaff, on Myrtle Avent which, with a stable adjoining, were The building fronting Myrtle Aven the same street, were materially dan horse in the stable which was burnt t We copy the following from the J of this morning, as we find it in that

king that it was not a Hartford proj the sloop, One of the propellers of wharf on Saturday afternoon last, and Haven. It was a propeller of some t ably, that ran down the sloop. Loss of the Sloop Pioneer .- On o'clock, off Huntington, the sloop I

run into by a steamboat propeller, he sunk in ten minutes, The crew had to the boat, and they saved nothing. the name of the propeller. He told peller that his vessel was sinking, as but he kept on his course and paid The wind was very light, and a n the wind been blowing fresh, all on t lost. Capt. C. and crew were pi after, by the schooner John W. for New York. The Pioneer beloneer was from Beverly, with a cargo of and cargo partly insured.

Capt. Crowell further states that aft him, he swung round, and that his m the window of the cabin on deck ; son scream in the cabin and bed c ing on his main boom, he supposes : hurt. His vessel sunk in 20 fathom

FOREIGN NEW Thirteen Days Later fro ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT

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an active demand and large consum

vor of his son Ibrahim, and is goir Joseph Bonaparte is dead. Also Alexandria of Hesse, daughter of the

An election recently took place for ment for Dudley. Mr. Benbow, C Rawson, anti-Corn Law, by 213 vo Brunswick, it is stated, will with rein on the 1st of Jan. next, The Abolition of Imprisonment

England on the 9th. A number of \$100 were liberated on that day. The English crops are very good. siderable demand for grain from the Washington Irving is in Paris, a

Tangier has been severely bomb under the Prince de Joinville. It would end the scuffle between Fra The King of Saxony has gone ho Prince Royal of Prussia is now vis The Queen is confidently expect

Nothing new has transpired in I to O'Connell .- N. Y. Trib. Parliament stands adjourned unti House of Lords to give judgment i Connell, and elso to afford the M

should be think proper to embrace eign relations of the country before But before parting, the leader of Premier had a sparring match about coas for the ills of the country. L

Thomas Robbins, formerly paster of the Con. church in East Windsor, and since of the church sett, Ms., has been appointed Librarian of the Historical Society, Mr. Robbins has accept. pintment, and will bring with him his valuable wards of 3000 volumes—the collection of forty eful research.

sand eight hundred dogs have been killed in he present season. A much larger number, in the size of the place, ought to have been de. artford. These animals are so plenty in the the city, as fairly to render night hideons, by . From the numbers we see daily, we should arly every laborer on the railroad was the own.

EXTRAORDINARY. - John Ross, the celebrated ef, was married in Philadelphia, on Monday to Miss Mary B. Stapler, of Wilmington, Del. ntiful and highly accomplished young lady be-Society of Friends. Her father was former. merchant in Philadelphia. Ross is 55 years

steamboat Trumbull, of New London, that ank the sloop, an account of which will be er column.

elected Summary.

NASHVILLE.—The Nashville Gazette of the

crowd had returned, generally, from the y evening, an affray took place between Ma. urney and Samuel Casey. Both were shot, domen, supposed mortally, and Turner in angerously. We do not know the particu-

the only animal that cannot swim. It is an act that the moment they loose their footing turn over, and can make no effort to prefrom being drowned.

REVIEWS .- The several Regiments compos. igade will be reviewed by Brigadier Gener-

Col. Tuller, at Ellington, Oct. 1st. Col, Miller, at Glastenbury, Oct. 2d. Col. Waterman, Windsor, Oct. 3d. Col. Kendall, Suffield, Oct. 4th. Col. Stannard, -4th Cavalry, Col. Dunbar, 9th .- Times.

egiments composing the Fifth Brigade d by Brigadier General Lloyd E. Baldwin,

Lt. Artillery, at Norwich, Sept. 10. antry, at Thompson, Sept. 12. antry, at Tolland, Sept. 17. ntry, at South Mansfield, Sept. 18. lry, at Brooklyn, Sept. 19. ntry, at Scotland, Sept. 20.

NEY .- This practice prevails to a greater were prepared to believe, and sometimes nate results. The Selectmen of Portsmouth alled upon to visit Mr. Thomas Gammon, about fifty years of age, who has within a n suffering under insanity, and had be. to require other care than that of his sister. er, with whom he has lived in the most anner for twenty or thirty years. It was for her comfort and safety to remove him ms-house. Inquiry was then made of his e had any money. Yes, was her reply, has been the cause of his insanity. She to the cellar, which had probably not been one but Mr. Gammon and his sister for d a little digging exhibited a box, which was found to contain twelve hundred ich had become black as iron from the h they had been exposed. In another a pot was taken up, containing three hunsame complexion. She stated that the savings of his industry of about thirty flate he had been much troubled because ared, as he thought, by becoming black; bably the cause of his insanity. The ted for safety and on interest in one of te unfortunate man has been sent to the oncord .- Portland Tribune.

T.-Bryant Cobb, of North Alabams, slave labor, and substitute the labor of ites them to settle about him, proposing implements and one year's provisions, to and let them farms on long leases.

-We have intelligence from Nauvoo to as quiet. It appears that the report of the Smith, and the appointment of his son lse, and originated in a desire to injure oad. Sidney Rigdon had returned to urgh, and preached on the 4th inst. In death of Samuel Smith. Joe's brother, he Prophet, Sidney Rigdon will be cho. e Mormon flock. He is their master ake a shrewd and energetic leader .ows of the Smith family now living in r of all, and the late wives of Joe, Hybrothers. Accessions to the Mormon o be quite large. In Nauvoo the usuent, and the Temple is steadily going n and shape. Its style of architecture is der .- St. Louis Organ.

community are cautioned against a iling off a liquid for the transformation metals into silver. With this wash a e made, for the moment, to shine with ut anon it turns as black as your hat .-ter, and an ounce vial is sold for three g is a regular nutmeg shave. The imash, pockets his three shillings, jumps by a free use of the lash gets out of loration takes place .- Norwalk Gaz.

-The following is said to have been k's nest recently found on a large pine from the ground, on the farm of Liberty ninister, Mass :- One black snake, two large adders ; two green snakes ; ke; five striped snakes; six chickens; triped squirrel; two mice; one toad; hawks, nearly half grown.

..... A letter from this gentleman, da-3th, in reference to the life of Washintended to write during his residence own state of health has obliged me, onths past, to suspend all literary ocwhat is connected with my official dun nearly freed from the herpetic malng harrassed me, I propose to devote amer to a tour of health, and not reautumn."-True Sun.

in Nashville now that the two parties, ttees, have entered into a compact, exclusive right to hold meetings, have reck, and the other the next. This tinue till the Election .- N. Y. Trib.

THE CROPS .- We still have most her. The rains during the last refreshing. Vegetation is again as-beautiful hue of early summer. The most finely. This, which in the at the promise is most abundant.—
ad favorable weather would place it September frost .- Albany Augus.

and and Arriver of the or Samuel and

From the New York Sun. The Helderberg War-Sheriff of Albany Tarred and Feathered.

extra containing alarming intelligence from the Rensseribs, and immersing him in the soft mud. He was raised crowed a good deal in his day-O'Connell. up and commanded to sing out "down with the rent," and dared not to interfere. " It appears that to escape being tar. nell than he is with them. red and feathered they complied with the request of these men and cried "down with the rent," and in this way es. The packet ship Montezuma arrived out on the 7th, the caped violence. The Sheriff refused to return home with Roscius on the 17th. his men, but he was seized, with his hands tie d behind his back, and forced into the wagon. He arrived in Albany the village of Lower Thorne, near Gravesend, was destroy. about five o'clock on Saturday, a most horible figure.

A HEAVY TRAIN .-- The 10 o'clock train on Tuesday from Schenectady to this city, brought over with one loco. motive 1250 passengers in 19 cars. If the average weight of each passenger was 120 pounds, and the average weight of each car 4 tons, the whole weight of the train would be 151 tons. This weight was carried over an ascent of about by a single locomotive .- Troy Whig.

THEFT IN HIGH LIFE .- There is a story current in the City of Brooklyn, and founded, we have reason to believe, in truth, that one of its citizens, a person of reputed wealth, has been detected in stealing watches from a man, an importer in the City of New York, to the amount of two ousand dollars, and is now under bonds of five thousand dollars to appear for trial. He requested a friend to intro. duce him to a dealer in whom he could confide to obtain a first rate gold watch. It was done. The watches were examined, but none purchased. He called the second and third time to the same effect. Watches were missed, but the gentleman was above suspicion. The calls were still continued until their singularity forced the conclusion that the lost watches had thus disappeared. Officers were therefore stationed for his detection, yet so successful was he that he was not discovered in the act. About to leave, a watch was missed. The officers were directed to search his person. He then declared he considered it a gross in-"What," said he, "a man of my property to steal a watch?" Finding no escape, he pulled the watch from Morocco by the Prince commanding the French fleet not his pocket. Since which the others, it is said, have been having been satisfactory, his Royal Highness the Prince de recovered .- Jersey City Advertiser.

We understand that Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, is expected in this city, in the course of this or next week. He comes on to attend the meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, to be held at Worcester in a few days .- Boston Atlas.

We do not know that any harm will come in noticing a rumor becoming quite general, that V. Ellis, Esq. editor of the Old School Democrat, is to take the place of Minis. ter at one of the foreign Courts, under an appointment from Mr. Tyler. The Court of Madrid, to which WASH-INGTON IRVING is accredited, is mentioned as his destination. -St. Louis Republican.

DEATH OF COMMODORE DALLAY .- From a letter received this day by a highly respectable mercantile house in this city, we are informed of the death of Com. A. J. Dallas, on the Pacific Station, at Lima. The Commodore was a brother of the Hon. George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania .-

EARTHOUAKE - Private letters received here yesterday, state that the town of Nicaragua on Lake Nicaragua, Central America, was destroyed by an earthquake in June last. No particulars of the loss of life are given .- Courier.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN .- About one o'clock this morning, a fire broke out in the rear building of the Bakery of Mr. John Langstaff, on Myrtle Avenue near Carroll street. which, with a stable adjoining, were entirely consumed.—
The building fronting Myrtle Avenue, and two others on the same street, were materially damaged. There was a horse in the stable which was burnt to death .- American. We copy the following from the Journal of Commerce,

of this morning, as we find it in that paper, merely 'emarthe sloop. One of the propellers of this city arrived at the dal to all true believers. wharf on Saturday afternoon last, and the other lay at New Haven. It was a propeller of some the easton lines, probably, that ran down the sloop.

Loss of the Sloop Pioneen .- On Saturday night at 10 o'clock, off Huntington, the sloop Pioneer, Crowell, was run into by a steamboat propeller, hence for Hartford, and sunk in ten minutes, The crew had barely time to get into the boat, and they saved nothing. Capt. C. did not learn the name of the propeller. He told the captain of the propeller that his vessel was sinking, and asked assistance; ut he kept on his course and paid no attenuen to them. The wind was very light, and a moonlight night. Had the wind been blowing fresh, all on board must have been lost. Capt. C. and crew were picked up, about an hour after, by the schooner John W. Smith, from Fair Haven for New York. The Pioneer belonged to Dennis, and was from Beverly, with a cargo of dried codfish. Sloop

and cargo partly insured. Capt. Crowell further states that after the propeller struck him, he swung round, and that his main boom went through of New Orleans, and Miss Caroline Hoadley, of New Hathe window of the cabin on deck; and as he heard a person scream in the cabin and bed clothing was seen hang. ing on his main boom, he supposes some one was killed or hurt. His vessel sunk in 20 fathoms water .- Times

FOREIGN NEWS. Thirteen Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN. The steamship Great Western, Capt. Matthews, arrived at this port a little before 7 o'clock, on Saturday evening, in fourteen days from Liverpool. She has London dates to the 16th, and Liverpool to the 17th, inclusive, She brought 133 passengers.

The news is of varied though not intense interest. The Cotton Market stands as at the last advices-with an active demand and large consumption, but so heavy a 94. stock that no advance can be realized. Indeed, the tendency was rather in favor of buyers, though no shade of

decline can be noted. Queen Victoria gave birth to a son on the 6th, who will of course be Duke of York. Mother and child are doing

Mehemet Ali has abdicated the throne of Egypt in favor of his son Ibrahim, and is going on a pilgrimage to Joseph Bonaparte is dead. Also, the Grand Duchess

Alexandria of Hesse, daughter of the Emmperor of Rus-An election recently took place for a. Member of Parlia. ment for Dudley. Mr. Benbow, Conservative, beat Mr. Rawson, anti-Corn Law, by 213 votes.

Brunswick, it is stated, will withdraw from the Zoll Verein on the 1st of Jan. next, The Abolition of Imprisonment for Debt took effect in England on the 9th. A number of debtors owing less than

\$100 were liberated on that day.

The English crops are very good. There will be no considerable demand for grain from this country.

Washington Irving is in Paris, and is about to visit Lon-

Tangier has been severely bombarded by a French fleet under the Prince de Joinville. It was thought that this would end the scuffle between France and Morocco. The King of Saxony has gone home from England. The

Prince Royal of Prussia is now visiting there. The Queen is confidently expected to visit Ireland next

Nothing new has transpired in Ireland, nor with regard to O'Connell .- N. Y. Trib. Parliament stands adjourned until Sept. 5, to enable the House of Lords to give judgment in the case of Mr. O'. Connell, and also to afford the Minister an opportunity, should he think proper to embrace it, of bringing the for-eign relations of the country before the National Inquest, But before parting, the leader of the Opposition and the get 12 copies bound for the use of our public bodies. Premier had a sparring match about their respective pana-

ceas for the ills of the country. Lord John Russell con-

tended, of course, that his prescription was the only one for "restoring the patient to sound and pristine health," while Sir Robert Peel declared, in substance, that his rival We are indebted to the Albany Knickerbocker for an charm for making "all right" again. This set-to between at 10 1.2 A. M.

the opposing State physicians, while it amused the bystandlaer Manor in this State. The Tenants tarred and feath. ers, was conducted on either side with much more temper ered the Sheriff of Albany county on Friday, at Bern, and good humor than usually accompanies such exhibitions, where he attempted to seize some property for rent. The each, as the prize fighters say, being willing to give and tenants seized him, ducked him in a mud puddle and held take. The onslaught was introduced by that game-bantam, him there for half an hour, alternately kicking him in the Sheil, who stood up for the liberation of a cock who has

Judgment in the case of the traversers will be given on on his refusal he was again thrown down and kicked, and the 2d proximo; and although it is generally understood then tarred and feathered. His boots and stockings were that it will confirm the proceedings in the Irish Court, much taken off and the tar applied to his legs. His stockings were will depend upon the opinions which the Judges may enter. then drawn on to his tarred legs and his boots also after than with regard to the proceedings connected with the being well lined with tar. The sheriff remarked that it monster trials, whether any portion of Mr. O'Connell's was the tightest fit he ever had. During this performance term of incarceration will be curtailed. The Government the Sheriff's men were at a short distance looking on, but is much more anxious to come to terms with Mr. O'Con.

The Hibernia arrived out on the morning of the 13th.

On Wednesday, the 7th of August, the greater part of ed by fire.

Information has been received of a dreadful hurricane having visited the different ports on Saturday and Sunday. the 3d and 4th ult. attended with a great sacrifice of life and property.

IRELAND. The meeting of the Repeal Association at Dublin on the martyrs, and handed in various sums of money. He far. many volumes in your library? How many conversions Parliament on the result of the State trials.

to the Queen, praying that she would liberate Mr. O'Connell, who is stated in the address to be "Her Hajesty's most illustrious subject" and "the greatest man of the age." The adoption of the address was seconded by Henry Grattan. Esq., who stated that it had received 1,084,988 signatures, Mr. Smith O'Brien announced the amount of subscriptions to be £946 17s., for the week, and the meeting ad-

BOMBARDMENT OF TANGIER .- The following important intelligence has arrived by express:

Pants, Thursday morning, 7 o'clock. The Journal des Debats of this morning contains the subjoined announcement of the bombardment of Tangier "We are assured that the Government received last night the following important news from the African Coast. "The answer of the ultimation sent to the Emperor of Joinville commenced firing against the advanced works which protect the fortress of Tangier.

"These works were altogether destroyed. The European quarter of the town has been spared. "The English Consul General, Mr. Hay, took refuge on

board the vessel of the French Admiral." EGYPT. ABDICATION OF MEHEMET ALI .- We have received the

following intelligence by express. It reached Paris by telegraphic despatch on Tuesday: ALEXANDRIA, July 27.

"His Highness, the Viceroy, has just suddenly left Alexandria, declaring that he renounces forever Egypt and public affairs, and that he retires to Mecca.

"Ibrahim is at Alexandria. The city is quiet."
The abdication or death of Mehemet Ali is no longer an event of great European importance. The occurrences of 1840 and 1841 having secured the succession to the Egypt. ian pachalic in the family of Mehemet Ali, we are fortunately saved from the difficulties which would have arisen had the right to appoint remained with the Porte, while the money shall be refunded. resources of the country were in the energetic hands of such a chief as Ibrahim.

Yet the abdication of Mehemet Ali is not without a cer. tain immediate interest for Europe. It is not simply the withdrawal from active life of one of the most remarkable men of the present age. The announcement that the Pa. cha intended "to retire to Mecca" looks as if the old man Mehemet Ali had a high respect for the Holy Cities, as a source of tribute, and as affording by their possession unbounded influence over the faithful, yet by his opinions, his king that it was not a Hartford propellor which ran into conduct, and his associations, the Pacha was a living scan-

New York Market .- Monday Sept. 2.

This is quite a dull day. Cotton has not started at all, since the news Flour is very heavy. No change in Grain of any sort. Ashes \$4,19 and \$4,25. 100 brls prime Pork sold at \$7.94. Stocks rather better.

P. S. Evening-Nothing more -J. of Com.

Marriages.

In Avon, on the 4th inst. by Rev. Niles Whiting, Mr. VIRGIL L. WOODFORD, to Miss Lucia J. WoodFord: also. Mr. JOEL E. ROOD, to MISS DORINDA H. WOODFORD, daugh. At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for ters of Dea, TRUMAN WOODFORD, of Avon. [Accompanying this notice, was a generous loaf of cake, for which the parties will please accept our warmest thanks.] In New Haven, on the 21st ult. Mr. Wells Carrington,

In West Haven, on the 23d ult. Mr, Samuel E. Holt, East Haven, and Miss Eunice Ward, of West Haven. In Branford, 21st ult. Mr. Treat Clark, of Milford, and

Miss Susan S. Baldwin, of New Haven. In New Haven on the 20t ult. Mr. Joseph Brown, Wyoming, N. Y. and Miss Harriet M. Thursby, of New

Deaths.

In this city, on the 30th ult. Mr. William Crocker, aged

In Enfield, 30th ult. Rev. Ezekiel Marsh, late pastor the Congregational Church in Ellington, aged 36. In Norwalk, on the 20th ult. Mr. Dairus Benedict, aged

In Bolton, 26th ult. Emily H., daughter of Levi and Laura Strong, aged 8 months. In Windsor, on the 22d ult, Mrs. Esther M. Bottom, wife

of P. E. Bates Bottom, aged 43. In Suffield, on the 16th ult. Simon Douglass, Esq., aged

In Berlin, 25th ult. Mr. Elijah Smith, aged 61. In Somers, on the 15th ult. Ichabod Mudge, Esq., aged

In Meriden, 11th ult. Sarah Elizabeth, wife of Aaron W. Ives, aged 23. In Branford, on the 15th ult., Mrs. Rachel 'Tyler, aged

In New Haven, 21st ult. Mr. William T. Worstead, aged

In Needham, Mass, Aug. 29, Mr. Calvin French, age In Somers, Aug. 28th, Mrs. Harriet N. Phelps, wife of Mr. Joseph S, Phelps, and daughter of Mr. David Hitch-cock, of Bloomfield, aged 29.

Receipts for the week ending Sept. 5. S. Shailer. 125; Sarah Burnham, 100; R. Alexander, 1 18: J. Str ckland, 3 50, Chloe Bugbee, 200; Henry Blackman, 2 00.

Wanted,

Minutes of the Convention from 1815, as follows, viz:— For 1815, 11; 1816, 10; 1817, 12; 1818, 11; 1819 to 1828, 12 copies for each year; 1829, 10; 1830, 8; 1832, 12; 1833, 11; 1834, 12; 1835, 11; 1836, 11; 1837, 11; 1838, 4; 1840, 8; 1843, 5.

Persons holding copies of the Minutes as per schedule above, are desired, if they are willing to part with them, GURDON ROBINS, Committee,

Hartford, Sept. 5, 1844.

New London Association.

The Twenty-seventh Anniversary of the New London Baptist Association will be held with the cnurch in Colcheswas a quack, and that he alone, of all men, possessed the ter Borough, on the last Wednesday of Sept. commencing

THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

The introductory sermon is to be preached by L. Covell, formerly of New London, or his substitute, J. S. Swan, of ROBERT C. MILLS, Clerk. the same place. Colchester, Aug. 30, 1844.

Hartford Baptist Associatio.n The Fifty fifth anniversary of the Hartford Bantist

Association will be held with the Baptist church in Bristol. on Wednesday, the 11th day of Sept. next, commencing at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M. Rev. Wm. Reid to preach the Introductory Sermon,—Rev. L. Barney his alternate, and R. R. Raymond to write the Circular Letter. E. SAVAGE, Clerk. Bristol, Aug. 21, 1844.

Meeting of the S. S. Society of the Hartford Baptist Association.

The fifth annual meeting of the Sabbath School Socie. ty of the Hartford Baptist Association, will be held with the Baptist church in Bristol, on the 2d Tuesday, (being the 10th day) of Sept. next, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

It is very important that some delegates should be on the ground on the evening above named, which is the evening before the meeting of the association: yes, it is important that there be some delegates from every school connected with the churches of the association, in order that we may nels of all kinds, Tailor's Trimmings, Vestings, &c. in evhave a report of particulars connected with each and all ery variety. the Sabbath schools.

A report embracing a satisfactory account on the follow-40 feet to the mile for a portion of the distance. This is 5th ult. was, as usual numerously attended. Daniel O'. ing points, viz: How many superintendants, with their one of the heaviest loads ever drawn up such an inclination | Connell, Jr., announced the continued good health of the names? How many teachers? How many scholars? How ther stated that his father disapproved Mr. Shiel's speech in connected with the Sabbath school during the year? Do you continue your school during the whole year? with such Mr. C. Powell, M. P. moved the adoption of an address other items of information as may be deemed interesting. Tariffville, Aug. 20th, 1844. WM. Reid, Clerk.

Connecticut Literary Institution.

The Fall Term of the Conn. Lit. Institution at Suffield will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 4th. This Institu. tion furnishes to lads and young men, instruction in the common and higher branches of an English education, in studies preparatory to college, or in a course extended according to the wishes of the student. An Association will be formed, the ensuing term, for the special benefit of those preparing to teach, to which occasional lectures will be given on the subject of school teaching. Tuition per term of eleven weeks-in Languages, \$5; in English, \$4. Board in commons at cost, from \$1 25 to \$1 37 1-2 namely:

By a recent provision, the Institution is open to the ad- 100 44 mission of young ladies. At present they will be obliged to board in the village; arrangements are in progress for the erection of a new building for their accommodation. Suffield, Aug. 19, 1844. D. Ives, Sec.

New Goods.

The subscribers will this week receive from New York a large lot of New Goods, adapted to fall and winter German Silver Table and Tea Spoons. trade, which with their present stock will render their assortment large and attracting. The subscribers doing their business on the cash system, buying and selling entirely for cash, have advantage of those who buy on long and fre. 500 Doz. horn twist back, and side Combs. quently doubtful credit.

Our assortment in part will consist of broadcloths of al. Cases' Poughkeepsie solid head Pins. most every shade, color, and quality, cassimeres, satinets, 50 Doz. assorted Scissors and Shears. satins, velvets, silks, alpaccas, bombazines, flannels, ticks, 250 Ps. assorted widths, Ashburton and Cotton Edges. sheetings, shirtings, hosiery, gloves, Irish linens, damask 250 " 3.4, 4.4, 5.4, and 6.4 wide Lace Goods. nen, table cloths, linen cambric hd'kfs, linen cambric, lin. 500 "Dutch Lace. en lawn, book muslins, bishop lawns, sar't. cambric, bar'd. 100 Lbs, superior American black sewing silk. muslins, French, English and American prints, laces, edg. | 50 Doz. Rubber Suspenders. ings, dimity, crape, cravats, ribbons, shawls, &c. &c. &c. 500 Gross Willistons & Pritchard's Coat and Vest Buttons. Any goods purchased at this establishment not answer. 100,000 Baylies' and Hemmings' box Needles.

> No. 235 Main Street, Opposite the North Baptist church.

New Store.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and pairons of this and the adjacent towns for their generhad thoughts of preparing for his final pilgrimage. But all ous patronage bestowed for the past 3 years, and would inour most recent accounts state that his health and his intel. form them that having disposed of our interest in the firm lect were yet unimpaired, and it is well known that altho' of Gay & Rockwood, we design to return to our old stand,

New Dry Goods Store about the 25th inst. and shall be happy to exhibit to all an

ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF GOODS, woich will be se. lected in Boston and New York from the most recent importations and other sources, with the utmost care as to QUALITY, styles and prices. Further particulars at the opening of our store.

JOHN T. ROCKWOOD.

Wanted,

Two active, experienced young men of good address, from 18 to 21 years of age, as Salesmen .- None need apply but those who can give the best of testimonials as to capability and moral character. Apply by letter, post paid, J. T. ROCKWOOD. after the 8th inst. Springfield, Aug. 15, 1844. 3w23

the District of Suffield, on the 22d day of August, A. D. 1844.

Present, HARVEY BISSELL, Esq. Judge.

ON motion of the Administrator on the estate of Jerusha Morrow, late of Suffield, within said District, deceas. ed; This Court doth appoint the 9th day of Sept. next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. at the Probate Office in said District, for the hearing, allowance, and settlement of the Administration Account on said estate-And doth direct said Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate, to appear (if they see cause) before said Court, at said time and place, to be heard therein, by posting said order of notice on a public sign-post in said town of Suffield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper printed in Harford. Certified from Record,

HARVEY BISSELL, Judge. Suffield, Aug. 30, 1844.

Dr. Samuel B. Low,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

WILL ATTEND TO CALLS IN HIS PROFESSION, PUNCTUALLY AT ALL HOURS. HE CAN BE FOUND AT HIS OFFICE AT ALL TIMES WHEN NOT PROFESSIONALLY ENGAGED.

Office over No. 2 Asylum Street, Entrance 180 1-2 Main and No. 2 Asylum Streets, up stairs. Hartford, July 24.

LEWIS COLBY.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Publisher, Bookseller, and Stationer, No. 122 Nassau Street, New York.

Notice

The next meeting of the Hartford county Temperance Society will be held in Glastenbury on the fourth Tuesday, Sept, 24, 1844, at 10. o'clock A. M. By order WM. S. PORTER, Sec.

Vinegar.

50 bbls., warranted, pure cider Vinegar, made by four year's standing. I challenge the State to show a purer or better article. Just call and satisfy yourselves. For sale at the cash and exchange store for the people.

3w23

L. D. FOWLER

Small profits & quick sales, our Motto.

NEW & RICH FALL GOODS, Just received at No. 3 State street, Springfield.

Daniel Gay would again inform his former patrons and the citizens generally, in the northern part of Connecticut, and other places, who have patronized him so liberto forward them by mail or otherwise to the subscriber at ally the past two years, that he is now prepared with a LARGE Hartford, that he may carry into effect the resolve of the AND SELECT stock of new goods, which he is enabled to offer Convention, passed at their late session at New Haven, to them upon as favorable terms as ever (if they will give him a chance.) The larger portion of his stock has been purchased in New York and Boston within the past two weeks that he may be consulted upon the various diseases incident and Canada for Cash; so that those who purchase of him will save at to the afflicted, as usual, in the afternoon, at his rooms, 103 June 14.

| least from 10 to 20 per cent. in case they purchase of those | Washington street. In consequence of the numerous pa who buy upon credit.

FURNISHING GOODS

In a great variety; 4.4 Irish Pillow.case Linens; 6, 8 and 10.4 Table Linen; 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10.4 White Damask Table Cloths; Brown and Colored do. of the same sizes, some as low as 25 cts.; Imperial Quilts various sizes Furniture Dimities; 150 pieces Bleached and Brown Shirting and sheetings, some to make a sheet without a seam, and very cheap; 40 doz. Linen Cambric Hd'kfs., from 12 1.2 to 25 cts.; Camb and Fine Linen Lawns, Crache at 61.4 cts. per yard.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT DRESS GOODS.

pieces Blk. and Blue Blk. Bombazines and other mourning goods, some very fine; 50 pieces Roundois, Cashmere De Ecope, Embroidered and Stripe Chusans, Plain and Crape De Lains; 20 pieces Blk. Brown and Drab Silk and Cotton Warp Alpacas, all qualities and prices; new styles Prints, rich pattern Gloves, Mitts, Hosery, etc. etc.

SHAWLS, SHAWLS. A splendid variety of Cashmere, Brocha, Rich Fig'd and Plain Blk, and Col'd. Silk Shawls.

FRENCH & ENGLISH CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, ETC... Which I can give at great bargains, some Broadcloths at \$1 50 per yard; Sattinets, very good, for 50 cts.; Flan-

1,500 lbs. SUPERIOR CLEAN LIVE GEESE FEATH-ERS,

Put up in sacks from 2 to 50 lbs. each. Every sack warranted as recommended, or the money refunded. The Balzarines, Muslins, Laces, Edgings, and other as I am determined to close them.

FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS

Of every variety always on hand as above, and all those who are desirous of buying CHEAP (and who is not?) are respectfully invited to call and examine the Goops and prices before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined not to be undersold by any one.

Don't forget the place to buy cheap, DANIEL GAY, No, 3 State street. Springfield, Aug. 29, 1844.

Barrows, Phelps & Co., FFER on the most reasonable terms for cash or appro-

OFFER on the most reasonable Goods,

200 Setts of silver Tea Spoons, assorted weights. " Table do.
" Desert do.

50 Prs, each Silver Tongs, Creams, and Salt Spoons

150 Doz, Platt's celebrated Silver Thimbles. 50 " improved Silver Pencils. 50 " assorted kinds Silver Spectacles.

200 Dwts, superior Gold Beads, assorted sizes. 36 Doz. German Silver Butter Knives. 50 Doz. German Silver spectacles, assorted kinds.

100 Doz. 1st and 2d quality fine, s. fine s. s. fine, and extra s. s. fine, Ivory Combs.

200 Lbs. popular Linen Threads.

ing fully the description given can be returned and the money shall be refunded. DELLIBER & BLISS, Sodps, viz: Louis' imported. Floating, Windsor, P. & G. Round, Fancy, Palm, Rose, Variegated, White, Ball, and common soaps.

> " Black and blue-black Alpaca Lustres. and fancy colored Orleans Cloths 4 Jet blue-black, and fancy Dress Silks, in brilliant NEWTON CARTER'S HOTEL 254 Main et. colors and popular styles.

French, English, and American Cloths. Prints, in great variety of patterns. Bleached and Brown Cottons, common and extra qualities.

Also, a full and complete variety of Fancy Silk Goods, rope, various kinds of with foreign and domestic. P. S. Messrs. B. P. & Co., having established a House at No. 31 Liberty street, in the city of New York, and where two of the partners do constantly reside, presume confidently to assert that no similar establishment can offer

equal inducements to purchasers, at present offered by the BARROWS, PHELPS, & CO. proprietora. Jobbers and Retailers, 259 Main st., Hartford, and 31

Liberty street, New York. Aug. 30

Cases assorted Muslin De Laines.

Biographical Dictionary. The Subscriber has just published a general Biograph. cal Dictionary, comprising a summary account of the most distinguished persons in all ages, nations, and professions,

Biography. By the Rev. J. L. Blake, D. D. Fifth edition. This work contains about eleven hundred pages royal octavo, and the matter is sufficient to make from fifteen to liar to their sex, can consult Mrs. Most with perfect confi wenty volumes 12mo., which usually sell for seventy-five cents a copy. As there are in it nearly 10,000 articles, it success, the general satisfaction given to all that have been apparent from the whole cost of the book, that the cost under her treatment, her intimate knowledge of the human

for one cent. The following are some of the opinions from | self to cure or RELIEVE those who use lier medicines, and the periodical press, of this work: "We have looked with much pleasure over many of the

rticles in this volume, and find that the work appears to that reside at a distance, in the country, that are unable to be unusually correct."-U. S. Gaz. "We cordially recommend this volume to all who desire convenient and comprehensive summary of biographical that she can prescribe and forward, in any way most con-

istory, and do not he situte to say it is worthy of a place in the library of every family .- Chron. of the Church. "To all libraries, public and private, but especially to those of scholars and writers, this work is indispensable; paid) to her residence, at the corner of Lynde and Gamand the fact that so large a volume has in so brief a time, passed to its fourth edition, testifies strongly and justly to

ts merits."-New Yorker. "The merits of this Dictionary, and the low price at SED by her in her practice, but that she effects all her miwhich it is offered, entitle it to a place in every library."-Hartford Courant.

"The volume is creditable to American literature, and the learned author has furnished us in this work, with a Mott will be in town in September. large portion of what is diffused throughout the numerous biographies and encyclopedias which are too expensive for common use."—Alb. Daily Adv.

"On the whole, we commend this work to the public as at once the most convenient and useful work of the kind to be found in our language."-N. Y. Commercial Adver.

"It is got up in good taste, and contains an amount of matter found in no one volume of the same interest, and at of obtaining a speedy relief and permanent cure, by the use so reduced a price."-N. Y. Evening Star. "Dr. Blake, in his work, has well fulfilled the task he ndertook. The choice of subjects from former compilers in the same field of inquiry, has been made with rare judg-

ment."—Phila. Messenger!
Dr. Blake's Dictionary contains a judicious selection from the most popular foreign biographies, and over one thousand sketches of our own countrymen, compiled with great care from every accessible source."-Daily White "It is a book that may properly be called indispen .e. years. and we doubt not a sufficient number will so deem it, to compensate the learned and indefatigable author for his ar-

duous, persevering labors "-N. Y. Gaz. ost reasonable terms.

A. V. BLAKE, 77 Fulton st. N. Y.

Two Thousand Dollars!

R ESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS are informed that Dr. Spear will be prepared on his visit to Hartford, to supply them as agents with Two Thousand Dollars worth of the following medicines.

J. S. SPEAR,
The Old Indian Doctor,
SO MUCH CELEBRATED FOR HIS REMARKA-

BLE CURES.

tients out of the city, he will be under the necessity of be

ing absent every Monday and Thursday.

He may also be seen in Hartford, at 292 North Main st. Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th of July. AD

VICE GRATIS. Dr. S. will warrant a cure in every curable disease, and if I should fail of effecting a cure after giving the Medcines a fair trial; I will pay the expense to any other Phy sician that will perform a cure, the expense not to exceed one hundred dollars. After the patient has used my med-

icines three days, if he is dissatisfied, he may return then, and the money shall be retunded. I will here give the names of some of the most impeli-Blk. and Blue Blk., Chamelion and Colored Silks; 10 tant medicines for common diseases. For further parties: lars and certificates, see my book; it may be had free from expense, at my office, and also of my agents. BALM OF LIFE, a sure remedy for all diseases of the Lungs, Dys. pepsia, Liver Complaint and General Debility. INDIAN LIVERWORT PILLS-these Pills are highly exalted for a family medicine. NATURE'S GRAND RESTORA TIVE CORDIAL. This is indeed a most valuable med. icine for Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Vomiting, and all griping

pains of the bowels. It is also an excellent Family Physic,

It is pleasant and agreeable to children or adulta, and acid

as a tonic as well as physic. WOMAN'S FRIEND, for

the Falling of the Womb, pain in the side and back: UER

MAN LOTION, for the Salt Rheum and all kinds of hu-

mors. GRAVEL MIXTURE, a sure remedy for the Gravel and the various affections of the water. GERMAN POWDERS, for the Piles, CATARRH SNUFF-CORN PLASTER-BALSAM OF LIFE, for coughs, cramp, spasms, fits, and spitting of blood. RHEUMAT. IC LINIMENT, for the Rheumatism, and pains in the side and back. All of these medicines are exceedingly valuable. You have only to try them, and they will speak better for themstyles of Summer Goods will be sold at GREAT BARGAINS, selves than I can for them. I am satisfied that a large number of my patients in Boston and vicinity are too well acquainted with my mode of treating diseases, to want any

> ten physicians put together; yes, and I am willing to leave it to all who are acquainted with my treatment of disease, MEDICINES ARE CONSTANTLY PUT UP, and kept in good order, for all the above diseases, and satisfactory reference may be had from the highly respectable citizens of Boston and its vicinity, of the universal success which has attended my treatment of diseases. This, with the long and extensive practice that I have had in Boston,

> recommendation. I will say that the universal success

which has attended my practice, through the blessing of

God, has astonished more persons probably than any other

and all of the New England States, is a sufficient guarantee of what may be expected. IF Many can bear testimony to the extraordinary virtnes of these Vegetable Medicines, after they have been given up by some of the most eminent physicians and sur. geons in the United States, it being but a few days before they were restored to their usual health and strength.

THE POOR LIBERALLY CONSIDERED. It is enough for me to add that I am prepared to show the credit of more than Four Thousand Dollars of cash; received on my books, that were taken for these medicines AGENTS-Sold in Hartford, at Robins & Smith's Bookstore, 170 Main street, and Mr. E. Moses, No. 292

Wightman & Turner; Norwick, Talcott & Williams, also Fairfield & Armstrong, also George Avery. July 26, 1844. FEMALE PHYSICIAN.

North Main street ; New London, Nathan Beckwith, also

MIRS. MOTT. The Celebrated Female Physician, of Boston, Mass., Would inform her patients, the invalids and public generally, in this vicinity, that she intends visiting the city

She will arrive in the steamboat from Springfield as usual the second Saturday evening in the month and will remain until the following Thursday morning, 19th. 7 of To be consulted on all diseases incident to the human

of Hartford again in SEPTEMBER.

frame-except those arising from

the arduous profession of a Physician, and is the first and only regularly educated FEMALE PHYSICIAN in the United She is constantly receiving by the steam-ships from Eu-

MRS. MOTT has been educated, from her youth, for

ROOTS, HERBS, GUMS, BALSAMS and ESSEN. TIAL OILS, not to be obtained in this country, together with those to be had here, and by a thorough knowledge of compound. ing them, she is enabled to cure most of the diseases that the human system is liable to, and many that have baffled the skill of the most eminent and talented Physicians, par-

ricularly the following, many of whom are daily put under her care, and are treated with so much success, viz ; Female weaknesses of all kinds, Decline, Contractions, Humors, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, King's Evil, Canker, Ringworm, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Debility, Nervous Symptoms, White Swellings, Hermorrhoids, Liver Complaint, Jaundice, discuses of the Kidneys and Bladder of all kinds. Fits or falling sickness, and many other diseases incident to the human frame, too numerous to mention.

FEMALES, laboring under various weaknesses so pecua

dence, as her long practice and experience. her universal each article is only half of one mill-or twenty articles system, all combined, she most unhesitatingly pledges herabide by her directions.

Mrs. MOTT would particularly inform those persons visit her at her residence in the city of Boston, or at her rooms, 254 Main street, on the days that she is in town;

> venient to the patient, the necessary medicine to be used in their complaints, by their giving a full statement of the case. symptoms, &c., which can be communicated by letter (post brige streets, Boston, Mass.
> Mrs. MOTT wishes the public to take notice that NO MERCURY or MINERALS OF ANY KIND ARE U-

> raculous cures with ROOTS, HERBS, GUMS, BAL.,

SAMS, and ESSENTIAL OILS.

Rheumatism positively cured, of however long standing, by Mrs. Mott, the celebrated Female Physician. In this disease she has never failed in performing a cure, when her directions were strictly followed.

of Mrs. Mott's celebrated Medicines; it is cured without

Asthma and Phthisic Persons troubled with this dreadful and distressing disase may be assured of a speedy relief and permanent cure, by giving Mrs. Mou's celebrated Asthma Dlixir and Lung Mixture a fair trial, which has cured some hundred of petsons who have been troubled with it upwards of twenty

Persons who have tried all other physicians and failed in getting relief, can be cheered by hope and a promise of a certain cure—as after many years' researches, Mrs. Mott The above work will be sold to booksellers and a certain core—as after many years' researches, Mrs. Mott agents to be sold again, and the public generally, on the has been rewarded for her strict study, by finding a certain and sure remedy for this disease so dangerous one which is so blighting to youth, and the cause of the loss of life is o many dear friends.

> mild and strengthening, and when all other remedies now in use have failed, she will warrant a speedy relief and sure cure to those afflicted. All letters from the country (post paid) promptly attend

Respectfully informs the citizens of Boston and vicinity, Medicines forwarded to all parts of the United States that he may be consulted upon the various diseases incident and Canada, by the various Expresses from Boston. Mass.

The 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th are the days that Mrs Rhenmatism:

Tie Doloreux. Persons laboring under this distressing disease can be sure

the use of the lancet, by mild and easy applications.

Fits, Fits,

Piles, Piles. Mrs. Mott has long treated this prevalent and psinful complaint with success, in all its various stages. The manner of her treatment in this, as in all other diseases, is

The Churches of our Land.

BY MARY ANNE BROWNE. They lie in valleys buried deep, They stud the barren hills; They're mirror'd where proud rivers sweep, And by the humbler rills. A blessing on each holy fane, Wherever they may stand, With open door, for rich and poor, The churches of our land.

Ye boast of England's palaces, Her cities and her towers-Of mansions, where her sons at ease Dwell 'midst her greenwood bowers; But a deeper sense of reverence God's temple shall command, While knee shall bend, and prayer ascend, In the churches of our land.

Oh! pleasant are the pealing bells, Heard at the Sabbath time, Calling to prayer from hills and dells, With their melodious chime; And glorious is the sacred song, Swelled by a fervent band, When the organ note doth proudly float Through the churches of our land.

Talk not of England's 'wooden walls;' Her better strength is here; Here trust around the spirit falls, Subduing doubt and fear; Here her brave sons have gather'd power, Nerving each heart and hand! Most fearless prove those who best love The enurches of our land,

They stand, the guardians of the faith, For which our fathers died; God keeps those temples still from scathe, Our blessing and our pride! Our energies, our deeds, our prayers, All these should they command, That never foe may lay them low, The churches of our land !

Miscellancous.

Captain Elliott's Conversion.

The following is from Captain Elliott's speech at the late annual meeting of the American Seaman's Friend Society.]

A request has been handed me to relate the story of my conversion. I will do it as briefly as I may. My father's house was a hotel of religion, and my education was the best that piety could have bestowed. Early in life I went to sea, and was converted on a voyage from Matanzas, when I was far gone in practical infidelity and sin. It was on this wise. I had a job over the bows, and being somewhat particular about the work, I concluded to do it myself. There was a high sea rolling, but I had the jib hauled down, and over the bows I got. There I had worked for some ten minutes, sawing asunder two thick ropes, when suddenly I cast my eyes upwards at the rope. "My God," I exclaimed, "I have been hanging by an old yarn that would not hold an infant." My hair stood erect. I jumped on deck, and laughed away the fright. I was that night out at the first watch, and while walking the deck, the thought flashed upon my mind, "If Post. the rope yarn had broken, where should you have been?" and I answered aloud, "In hell, to all intents and purposes." I dropped instantly upon much as ye did it unto one of the least of my quent speaker. servants, ve did it unto me."

From the Journal of Commerce.

Progress of Christianity. struction in India, the present wide openings for tinued at intervals ever since. events were likely to become common in India. ber of the Supreme Council in Calcutta, under In corroboration of these cheering anticipations, the East India Company's new charter. ever heard the gospel before.

feeling to be elicited and faith to be exercised, personal attacks in letters, pamphlets, and at pubwith reference to India. It must be remembered, lic meetings.

have something beyond high conceptions of the is equally brilliant and instructive. office he sustains to support his mind; under such thizing prayer.

The Root of all Evil.

The love of money is regarded by foreigners as one of the most prevalent characteristics of our countrymen. The following instance of its operation appears to us so striking as indicating the strength of the passion that we cannot forbear to give it a passing notice. Mr. Kendall was a man of wealth and advanced in years, and enjoyed a reputation for honesty. Yet without any plea of necessity he yielded to temptation under circumstances that render his guilt of the most aggravated character.

Is the sin of avarice sufficiently explained and denounced by ministers of the gospel? Is not too great leniency observed regarding that which is the most prevalent and the most pernicious evil among professors of religion ?- Baptist Advo-

ker, was convicted of embezzling large sums of its great depth. Within twenty feet of the shore she trod the gloomy maze, trusting solely to a money of the Bank of Cleveland, and sentenced in one part of this lake, the depth of water is 400 Saviour's promise. to three years in the Penitentiary.

dall was one of the directors of the bank and one Persons living in the neighborhood of deep waof a committee to destroy a large quantity of its ters, are apt to entertain opinions that such waredeemed circulation, about two years ago. His ters are fathomless. I recently examined a pond During the first stages of her sickness, religious honesty to that day had not been suspected, and on Long Island which was said to be both fathom. conversation and prayer seemed to be her delight. during a part of the burning of the notes he was less and bottomless, but I found bottom in the A friend visited her nearly every day during left alone. Another member of the committee, deepest part which I examined, in fifty-five feet; her illness, for the purpose of converstion and on returning to the room, observed that the bills, which were in \$1,000 packages, "had disappear. 400 feet in Seneca Lake, within 20 feet of the ed very fast." "Yes," says Mr. Kendall, "they burn finely; I have just put in another bundle."

and Mr. Kendall presented a package of \$1,000 (having a swell so great at the top, as to prevent she did not want to converse upon any other subat the counter for redemption. The teller who their being pressed in,) and in these cases the bot. ject. About a week before her death, an intimade up the bundles for burning had a private tles were found half filled with water, which was mate friend of hers wrote to her. Her sister, forth from his smoky stable, and saluting the long mark on the biils, and immediately recognized forced in by the great pressure, through the pores after informing her of the fact, asked her if she train of cars with a dozen sonorous puffs from them. He put off Kendall for a while, informed of the wood. Water fully saturated with salt, should read it to her. She inquired, Is there his iron nostrils, falls back into his harness. the directors, who examined him in private, and and fresh water will remain in connexion without anything about Jesus in it? if not, I do not care There he stands, champing and foaming upon the then the whole matter was confessed.

of his business connections, though known to be This is illustrated where the heaviest fluid is high. what she most desired; said she, "faith in God." the strength of a thousand horses is nerving his of a miserly spirit. Had the bank held on in ly colored, and the lightest remains transparent. At another time, while conversing with her durgood credit, he might have disposed of the mon. I examined an engine boiler at Coburg on the ing the first week of her sickness, he asked her if St. Peter's across the Desert of Sahara, if he could ey without detection. In winding up the affairs north shore of Lake Ontario, where concretions she was willing to give up all into the hands of be fairly hitched to it, but there is a little soberof the institution the assignees find more money were formed which had the appearance and taste God and say, Thy will be done? she replied, 'I eyed man in the saddle, who holds him with one in circulation than the books exhibit, and it is sur. of salt, and some specimens which I brought am almost afraid to say so, for if I do, I may have finger, and can take his breath in a moment, mised that the amount secreted by Kendall must home, have on exposure, deliquesced. At Lock. to be a missionary.' From what she has said should be grow restive and vicious. I am always have been larger than is yet known. - Boston pit, near Genoa and Seneca Lake, at the depth of during her sickness, it is clear that she has been deeply interested in this man; for, begrimed as

The Right Hon. T. B. Macaulay. M. P.

Thomas Babington Macaulay is the son of my knees and cried aloud for mercy. For seven Zachary Macaulay, well known as the friend of days my condition was truly awful. The cap. Wilberforce, and, though himself an African mertain thought I was crazy. I was praying every chant, one of the most ardent abolitionists of slaopportunity I could find, but found no rest. My very. In 1818, T. B. Macaulay became a memold Bible, that had long lain on the bottom of my ber of Trinity College, Cambridge, where he took chest, was now drawn forth and read with intense his Bachelor's degree in 1822. He distinguished interest. At length, one day while lying upon a himself as a student, having obtained a scholaryard-arm, and thinking my case hopeless, I be. ship, twice gained the Chancellor's medal for thought me to try again. I poured out my soul English verse, and also gained the second Crato God in the most urgent entreaties for grace to ven Scholarship, the highest honor to classic help. "Help now, Lord, or I perish." And God which the University confers. Owing to his disanswered the petition. I descended to the deck like of mathematics, he did not compete for hona new man in Christ Jesus, and the happiness of ors at graduation, but nevertheless he obtained a that moment has never departed from me unto fellowship at the October competition open to this hour. Assist then, I pray of you, the sailor, graduates of Trinity, which he appears to have with your prayers, your influence, your labor, and resigned before his subsequent departure for India. all you can spare of worldly goods, and at the He devoted much of his time to the "Union" Delast you shall hear the welcome words, "Inas. bating Society, where he was reckoned an elo-

Mr. Macaulay studied at Lincoln's Inn, and was called to the bar in 1826. In the same year, his "Essay on Milton appeared in the Edinburgh Review; and out of Lord (then Mr.) Jeffrey's ad-When it is recollected, that thirty years ago, it ministration of that paper, arose an intimate was with great difficulty that the first American friendship. Macaulay visiting Scotland soon afmissionaries could be permitted, by the local au- terwards, went to circuit with Mr. Jeffrey. His thorities, to preach the gospel or to give any in- connection with the Edinburgh Review has con-

usefulness throughout the Eastern world, must be By the Whig Administration Mr. Macaulay truly cheering to the philanthropist. A few days was appointed Commissioner of Bankrupts. He since, it was stated in the public journals, on the commenced his parliamentary career about the authority of the bishop of Madras, that ninety-six same period, as member for Colne, in the reform villages in the province of Tinnevelley had very parliament of 1832, and again for Leeds in 1834, recently abolished their idols, and earnestly re- at which time, he was Secretary to the India quested to be received under Christian instruction; Board. His seat was, however, soon relinquishand other indications were noticed, that such ed, for in the same year he was appointed mem-

are the following remarks of a returned mission. Arriving in Calcutta in September in 1834, ary at a recent extra meeting of the London Mr. Macaulay shortly assumed an important trust, Missionary Society:- There is no country so open in addition to his seat at the Council. At the reto the labors of the Christian Church as Conti- quest of the Governor General, Lord William nental India. England is not nearly so much at Bentinck, he became President of the commission the disposal of the Christian minister, to preach of five, appointed to frame a penal code for India; the gospel where he pleases, as is Continental In- and the principal provisions of this code have been dia. I never entered a village of the Mysore attributed to him. One of the enactments, in country, or even an obscure hamlet, at which I particular, was so unpopular among the English could not at any time get up in the street, or stand inhabitants, as to receive the appellation of the against one of the temples, and find no other ob. "Black Act," It abolished the right of appeal struction than the argument of a petulant Brah. from the local courts to the supreme court at the min, to proclaiming as long as I pleased the truth presidency, hitherto exclusively enjoyed by Euof God. My station was sixty-one miles from ropeans, and put them on the same footing with any European residence. We were among the natives, giving to both an equal right of appeal people without any protection or defence; and to the highest provincial courts. Inconvenience where, if they had been disposed, they might at and delay of justice had been caused by the origany time have interfered with or suspended our inal practice, even when India was closed against missionary labors. If 20,000 British missiona. Europeans in general, but such practice was obries could be found, and transferred to India, they viously incompatible with the rights and property might at once obtain large and attentive congre- of the natives under the new system of opening 14 years. gations, and not a man amongst them who had the country to general resort. This measure of There is an immense amount of Christian whom it was universally attributed, to outrageous

of God, you sever a link in the chain that binds election in 1841. No review of his political cannumbered thousands. We must expect great reer is here intended; although, in relation to littlence of the religion of Jesus Christ. She had been a professor for five years, and a make this claim, to remember one thing, and that things. If every missionary in Continental India were to pass before you, and to utter one sendia were to pass before you, and to utter one sent the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemtiment, it would be, "Brethren, pray for us." the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhibited by her life, the whole assemthat the principal agent in defeating it. As a public lived, she exhi called upon to sustain bereavement and sickness, tion, close reasoning, and eloquence; and has re- her piety was of that quiet, unobtrusive kind, -when he finds that the heathen are obdurate, cently bid fair to rival the greatest name among which fitted her pre-eminently to bear up under and the work seems to drag on its way, -he must our English orators. His conversation in private all the pains which she was subject to, during her

circumstances he feels the advantage of sympa- first critical and historical essayist of the time. tice of virtue, she prepared herself, thus early, to It is not meant to be inferred that there are not enter upon that rest which 'is in reserve for all other writers who display as much understanding them that fear God, and keep his commandand research, as great, perhaps greater capacity ments.' of appreciating excellence, as much acuteness and humor, and a more subtle power of executing, or of measuring, the efforts of the intellect and the imagination, besides possessing an equal mastery of language in their own peculiar style: but there is no other writer who combines so lage an amount of all those qualities, with the addition of a mastery of style, at once highly classical and most extensively popular. His style is classical, because it is correct; and is popular, because it still "they mourn not as those without hope;" for must be intelligible without effort to every educated understanding .- Horne's New Spirit of the

From the Journal of Commerce. Seneca Lake.

A few days ago, Lyman Kendall, a wealthy correspondent "Knickerbocker" does well in noti- ity,-no desponding fears of the sufficiency of merchant of Ohio, and afterward a money bro. cing it. The Lake does not freeze, because of God's grace, but with a firm and unfaltering step, feet; and there are other parts of it where the The Cincinnati Chronicle says that Mr. Ken. depth is 600 feet, which is, I think, the deepest. and I cruised over every part of it. A depth of prayer, in which she was deeply interested .shore, would give a perpendicular precipice of ex. would always ask him to come again the next traordinary magnitude. Bottles have been sunk day to converse and pray with her. In all her Soon after, the credit of the bank began to fail, in that lake with stoppers made of pine wood sickness, religious conversation was her theme; much intermixing; the salt water in obedience to about hearing it.' Upon one occasion, as her iron track, his great heart a furnace of glowing Kendall is an old man, and had the confidence the laws of gravity, retaining the lowest place. friend was about to pray with her, he asked her coals: his lymphatic blood is boiling in his veins, 330 feet, water weighing 11 lbs. to the gallon is struggling about becoming a missionary to the he may be with coal diluted in oil and steam, l obtained, in which during the passage from this poor benighted heathen. She soon, however, be- regard him as the genius of the whole machinery, depth to the surface, beautiful chrystals of sul. came reconciled to this, and exclaimed, "Lord, phate of lime are formed, which are perfectly let thy will be done."-May the youth who read transparent. At Montezuma, - not very far from this notice, remember that they only die happy, Geneva and Lake Seneca, a well 604 feet deep "who live godly in Christ Jesus." was sunk, in which water was obtained weighing also eleven pounds to the gallon. I have a bottle Groton, and from there to the meeting house, a capital of One Hundred and Fifty thousand Dollars, of water from each of these wells. That of where the pastor, Rev. Mr. Miner, preached a which is invested in the best possible manner. It insures Montezuma, on being mixed with a little diluted short sermon from these words, "O that they Public Buildings, Churches, Dwellings, Stores, Merchansulphuric acid, becomes instantly opaque and sol. were wise, that they understood this, that they The periodical rising of the Lake can only be determined by a lakeometer, and recorded ob. she was carried to the grave-yard, a few rods servations for a series of years. Lake Sodom at from the house, where she was deposited at a erality and promptitude, and thus endeavor to retain the Madlius, is more wonderful than Seneca; for it short distance from her grandfather, Elder John is deeper than its length upon the surface, and is G. Wightman, who proclaimed the gospel for shaped like the inside of a funnel. The water forty years to that people. has a yellow green appearance while reposing in E. M.

Newspapers.

The charms of newspaper reading to the intelligent citizen farmer, who values the instruction of himself and his family, constitute the relish of the week, and furnish abundance of profitable reflection and conversation. If he is a patriot, he cannot be insensible to the welfare of his country. If he is a philanthropist, he feels a concern for his fellow men, however distant. If he is a father, he looses no opportunity to instruct his children: and cannot but view "the passing tidings of the times" as a most essential part of their education. Though he may be distant from the metropolis --though secluded from society, he can know all that is necessary to be known of the pomp and bustle of city life.

By a close attention to the diversified columns of newspapers we are enabled to "catch the manners living as they rise." All may find instruction, amusement, or interest, from the hoary sage to the lisping school boy.

Every subscriber to a newspaper or other periodical work should carefully preserve them in regular files for the benefit of his posterity. After the lapse of forty or fifty years, to look over these, and examine the important occurrences of former days, will give a clearer view than can

be found in any history. It is erroneous to suppose that newspapers are less valuable during peace than in times of war .-It is true those who delight in recitals of bloody scenes, rained towns, will find less to gratify that barbarous appetite ; but all who wish for improvement or delight in sentiment will find an increased value from the attention paid to science, arts, agriculture, history, biography, morality, religion, the state of the country, and especially the Church of God.

Obituary of Julia S. Wightman.

DIED in Norwich, on the 23d ult., JULIA S.,

Although the deceased was cut off in the mornequal justice, however, exposed Mr. Macaulay, to ing of life, just as her youthful mind began to expand for future usefulness, yet by the amiableness of her disposition, and by her happy death, she has left to her friends and relatives a rich legacy that the conversion of a man of British India, is a very different thing from the conversion of a man in the South Seas. In the one case, you approach the shore, and you snatch a particle of a particle of a particle of a particle of the shore and you snatch a particle of the shore and resignation of the shore and you snatch a particle of the shore and relatives a rich legacy which is far better than precious ointment. Her which is far better than precious ointment is the precious ointment is the precious ointment is the precious ointment sand; in the other, you wrench a rock from its foundation, and agitate the country. In the one case, you open the prison to some solitary and some solitary solitary

miserable captive; but in the other, by the power the following year, and again at the general death, were exemplified in a very clear and stri- is said, are a "sect every where spoken against," blage of christian virtues. She was pious, and not by Christians, but by unbelieving Jews,sickness. Her life was short, but it answered Mr. Macaulay may fairly be regarded as the life's great end; for in it, by the constant prac-

> She was engaged as an assistant in teaching with her sister in Norwich since last spring, till she was taken sick about three weeks before her death. Possessed as she was with many qualifications which bid fair for usefulness, and led her friends to expect much from her, yet God saw fit at this early period, to take her to himself, where she can more fully glorify Him than she could on earth. While her friends deeply mourn her loss, "blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." She was deeply interested in the Sabbath school, and often spoke of her teacher and classmates with much interest. When too weak to speak aloud, her last words were in a whisper, "the Sabbath school." Her exit from life was serene,-no This is a wonderful sheet of water, and your cloud arose to darken her prospects of immortal-

In the commencement of her sickness she did not enjoy that peace of mind which she said, was her privilege, and which she desired to enjoy still she was not destitute of a hope in the Savior. Whenever her friend was about to leave her, she

Her remains were carried to her parents in would consider their latter end." After which

Sincerely do we sympathise with the bereaved parents, brothers and sisters, and all the circle of relatives, and trust that their minds will be comforted by the many assurances she gave them of her willingness and readiness to die and go home to her heavenly Father. Norwich, Conn.

"Sister in Christ, farewell! Death's icy touch Hath chilled the genial current of thy life. Thus far doth sin permit the terror-king To sway his sceptre o'er our sinning race. Thus and no farther ;-here the monster dies, To those redeemed by Mediatorial blood, No sting hath death,-no victory the grave. Twas wise in thee, my friend, to make thy choice Of Him who conquered death, and o'er the grave Triumphed; and won for souls eternal life. What though abrupt thy summons to depart ;-The trimmed and burning lamp of faith was nigh To shed its brightness o'er the shadowy vale. Now hast thou joined that glorious company, The "dead in Christ;"-what gain it is to die With the credentials of eternal life. Eternal life! eternal holy life! The fitting gift of God, whose name is Love. Once more, farewell! our Christian friend, farewell. May we, who some few moments tarry yet, Prepare our souls to re-unite with friends Whose endless life is hid with Christ in God."

God and Man .- The motive power of the cataract of Niagara exceeds by nearly forty-fold all the mechanical force of water and steam power rendered available in Great Britain, for the purpose of imparting motion to the machinery that suffices to perform the manufacturing labors for change Building. This Company was incorporated by the a large portion of the inhabitants of the world; a large portion of the inhabitants of the world; and Fifty Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of effecting including also the power applied for transporting Fire and Marine Insurance, and has the power of increasthose products by steamboats and steam-cars, and their steam-ships of war, to the remotest seas .-Indeed it appears probable that the law of gravity, as established by the Creator, puts forth, in this single waterfall, more intense and effective ener- fice is open at all hours for the transaction of business. gy than is necessary to move all the artificial machinery of the habitable globe. Yet at Niagara, the river does not fall more than one hundred and forty feet. Be it recollected, however, that it is here a quarter of a mile wide, and deep enough, daughter of Jesse and Mercy Wightman, aged both above and below the fall, to float a frigate. All thy works praise thee, O Lord. They show the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power. -Silliman's American Journal of Science.

Every where spoken against.

Zion's Advocate.

LINES

Written on the death of Alfred Lawrence, only son of Alfred and Mary C. Hart, who died in Norwich Aug. 3d, 1844, aged 1 year.

BY THE BEREAVED PATHER.

Lov'd sojourner for a day, On this dull, dark sphere; In thy beauty call'd away, . Never more to fear ; Thy pure soul hath taken its flight To the realms of endless light, Nature bids the tear-drop start For the dear one dead; Keenest anguish wrung the heart

When thy spirit fled;

In thy lisping, pratting voice,

Never more may we rejoice. Noble brow, and beaming eye, Promise gave of future fame Little deem'd we that's so nigh Death should quench life's transient flame. And our hopes for thee, so brief, Perish like the autumn leaf.

Every spot where thou hast play'd, Sporting in thine infant glee, Hath association made In the hearts that mourn for thee With our boy, upon whose face Beauty sat, and joy, and grace.

Happy child! why should we sorrow That the grave hath claim'd thy dust? There shall come a glorious morrow, When she shall resign her trust, And the ties that death may sever Part, no more true hearts forever.

O, the thought that when these chains Which now fetter us to earth-When the soul its right regains From that God who gave it birth; Then, join'd above, within the spirit-land Our boy we'll greet amid the cherub band

Elihu Burritt has a better fancy of a steamhorse han we remember to have met elsewhere before. This is his way of describing him:

"I love to see one of these huge creatures. with sinews of brass and muscles of iron, strut as the physical mind of that huge steamhorse.

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HARLES ROBINSON-Attorney and Coun Commissioner for the States of New York and Maine.

Smoked and Pickled Salmon, new, received and for

PRINTED AND PUB

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The Christian

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> For the Christian Secre The Monthly Concert .-

I am aware that my caption ject which has so frequently been newspaper paragraph, or a confer it has become somewhat backne bare; and it is likely that some the Secretary will pass over this while others, after giving it a th will experience a sad disappoint they find in it little or nothing

I will not now dwell upon the utility of this institution, though gretted that the one is so little f and the other so imperfectly un will I advert to the circumstance though they are admirably calcula the zeal and efforts of Baptists i That so few come up to unite the for the universal extension of t kingdom, has pained many a pas if he possessed but a little of the m · How can the concert be made in often been a question with him of ing interest. I am not vain enou that I can shed much light upon a has often elicited some of the b good men; but if I shall chance few just observations, or practical all the reader can expect from m empting partially to answer the

1. The pastor must possess the m ndeed the pastor who does not po some good degree, will not feel the solution of the question we a True he may appoint the concert y, perhaps punctually, attend it hi ess his whole heart is in the work nere formal service, calculated r way the people with prejudices a excite any interest on the subject have thought that the condition of Concert might in general be consi ating pretty nearly the degree as nissionary spirit possessed by the p e a man in any considerable me or his work, he will inevitably imp of his own image upon his peop but little sympathy with the gre vorld's salvation, his people will no n advance of him. So if he is d with the spirit of missions, he will concert, and it will be sustained ome degree of interest. I know eels the deepest interest in our inq be found exerting himself diligent and increase the sympathy for the larkness. He will the most anx 'How the concert can be made nteresting," while it is a fact that self the principal elements of its pro e may ever fail to call forth the i ort he desires to witness; but th oubt that an advance in feeling a the result of his labors, though I short of the increase of the mis

resting, must be established. B mething more than pretending to ean something different from hen it seems to be convenient. he way it is observed in some p here is no other meeting-no singing othing else to occupy the time and he people, the monthly concert But few attend, and they do not exp crested. Perhaps most of them a closes, especially if the meeting co ut passing the contribution box. establish the concert, it should iderstood by the church and congr will be attended every month, a me and place, unless the providence plutely prevents. No circumstance terest in the church or society, sh owed to interfere with its observ ould it be suspended even in the est intense state of religious excite are that some have supposed that the concert would tend to divert ristians, and others, from the grea concern of the soul's salvation. at such persons have yet to learn nature and spirit of the religio y, the monthly concert is the th for souls to be converted. It genius of christianity presides,volent, diffusive principles are exhib ctical results,—there we are made th the victories of faith—the cong ss. Then let the concert be esta become the birth-place of souls. is will make working christians, el identified with the Saviour in the

saving lost men, and the monthly vays be interesting to them.

his own heart.

2. We remark, the Monthly Con